

Inside The Echo



Set for success...see page 8



Tough old days...see page 13



An eye for detail...see page 20

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104

No. 42

Wednesday, July 30, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

52 pages 40 cents



The shell of a house is all that remains after lightning struck the home on Highway 121 south of the Allsaw bridge early Saturday morning. The Johnson family of six awoke at 3 o'clock in the morning to find the house filled with smoke. The Minden Volunteer Fire Department was

on the scene shortly after they received the call for help. No one was injured in the blaze but the contents of the home were not protected by insurance.

Six left homeless in lightning fire

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

An early morning fire on Saturday has left a family of six homeless and a house destroyed.

At approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, lightning struck the home of the Johnson family on Highway 121, south of the Allsaw bridge. Members of the family woke to find the house full of smoke and escaped without injury.

George Johnson, who was renting the home, lost all of his possessions in the blaze. They were not insured. Johnson and his family are staying at the home of Mike Byrnes, a family friend.

Neighbour Paul Hopkins woke during the night to see fire coming from his neighbour's home. "Flames were coming from the house," he said. "We wanted to make sure everyone was out".

The Minden Fire Department was on the scene within about 20 minutes after they got a call from a neighbour. George Johnson drove about one mile to wake someone to call the fire department.

Fire Chief Don Booth said lightning struck the house and travelled to the wiring panel. The house was burning in both the basement and attic, he said.

"We've always had a problem with lightning striking (in the area)," he said. "It was hit pretty hard by the look of it."

Hopkins said the firemen fought the fire until they thought it was out but had to return three times until it was completely extinguished by 10:30 Sunday night.

"I spent all Saturday night looking out of the window," Hopkins said. "It was a little disconcerting to have a burning house only 80 feet away."

Friends and neighbours began lending a hand with food, clothes and blankets before the fire was out, Hopkins said. "We're just thankful everyone got out," he said.

The Johnsons will stay with Byrnes while they look for another place to live.

Damage to the home and furnishings is estimated at \$50,000.

Bargains, 'Backwoods,' Bluegrass...

Midnight Madness will strike Haliburton village a little earlier this year than in the past years - at 9 p.m. Friday to be precise. The fun-and-bargain-filled event has been extended by an hour to give shoppers three hours in which to choose from an exceptional range of deep discounts and special sale items at the 32 participating stores and businesses in Haliburton village and Eagle Lake.

Stores will close at 8 p.m. on this special night to get ready for the three hour sale. To keep shoppers entertained before the doors reopen, two bands will provide toe-tapping music. At one end of main street 'Backwoods' will appeal to fans of country and 50's rock-and-roll, while at the other end of the street, Gerard Mumford of Harcourt and his group will give listeners a sample of Bluegrass. The music will

continue throughout the evening for shoppers' pleasure.

As in past years, the Echo is offering four \$20. cash prizes in the costume contest. Wear your nightclothes to the sale and you could be a winner. For more details, check the advertisement in the Midnight Madness supplement included with this issue.

The Echo also will offer shoppers a chance to win one of five \$100. gift certificates redeemable

at any of the participating merchants. Ballots will be available in stores, and winners will be notified by telephone.

In the 16 page advertising supplement in this week's Echo you'll find an incredible array of bargains that will be available only during the three hour Midnight Madness sale. Read the ads carefully and be sure you don't

Please turn to Page 2

Clinic delights Red Cross

Organizers of last Tuesday's blood donor clinic in Haliburton say they were delighted with the public's response to the call for donations. The clinic, held at the Legion hall, attracted 244 possible donors, of whom 212 were accepted. Many of those who wanted to

Red Cross. "Toronto (Red Cross headquarters) were very happy with the amount of blood" donated by Haliburton and area people.

Holmes praised the people who helped make the clinic a success. "We had a lot of volunteers" he said. "More than we needed."

'Everything went off smoothly'

donate but were rejected were either too young - under 17 - or older than the 66 year limit.

"Everything went off smoothly", said Jim Holmes, who organized the clinic on behalf of the

The success of this year's clinic means it probably will become an annual event. In fact, said Holmes, the local Red Cross branch already has booked the Legion Hall for July 14 next year.

Seeing HAVE's success...

Gerry Feltham travels to India for view of wells

Supporters of the local Help A Village Efforts (HAVE) committee can be assured that money collected through the annual Walk for Water is finding its way to the people who need it most--the impoverished people of rural India and Nepal. Committee member Gerry Feltham has just returned from a two month journey through the Indian subcontinent, where he saw first hand how HAVE funds are bringing clean, safe water to some of the world's poorest people.

In the Musoorie area, in the foothills of the Himalaya, a pipeline project to which HAVE donated \$4,500 is bringing water several kilometres from a natural but inaccessible spring to two settlements. When the pipeline is completed, villagers no longer will have to walk down precipitous trails to a stream and back up again with a heavy load of water. The line also will supply water to livestock through small spurs that will empty into drinking troughs.

Feltham said the people of the area were "really excited" by the fact that water could be brought down a vertical drop of 2000 feet from the spring to serve their settlement.

The pipeline project is spearheaded by the Presbyterian Church of America, which has contributed \$5000 for steel lines and sedimentation tanks. HAVE's funds were used for white PVC pipe that will complete the final length of the line.

In the Hyderabad area, Feltham visited seven of

the eight wells that have been drilled with HAVE assistance. Near Bangalore, HAVE money has been used for a dozen wells, eight of which Feltham was able to see in his travels. At each location he found that people were grateful for the help they had received from the people of Haliburton County through the HAVE committee.

"They're beaming with joy" Feltham said, because the women no longer have to walk several miles to get water from contaminated open wells or polluted rivers, and incidents of such water-borne diseases as fever and dysentery have diminished.

An ongoing concern of the HAVE group is maintenance of the well casings and hand pump mechanisms. The pumps are very durable, but like any piece of machinery, they will wear out over time, particularly with abuse. During his visits Feltham sought assurances that steps were being taken to set aside funds for pump and casing repairs.

Recently, HAVE donated \$8000 through World Ministries of India for eight more wells in Hyderabad area, and some of the money raised through this year's walk will be used for wells in Orissa State.

Feltham visited some of the potential sites for new wells and took notes of what he saw, so that HAVE committee members would be aware of

Please turn to Page 3



Gerry Feltham, left, at the site of one of the wells drilled in rural India with money raised by the local Help A Village Effort committee. The wells bring

clean water and improved health to some of the world's poorest people.

NEWS

Police News

There were 15 motor vehicle accidents in Haliburton County last week, killing two people and injuring five others.

On July 21, at 8:00 a.m. on Highway 121, east of Haliburton, drivers John R. Packard of Haliburton and Andrew Breiteneder of Toronto were involved in an accident. Packard was operating a 1976 Chev pick-up and travelling eastbound when the left front wheel came off and struck the side of a 1975 Chev operated by Breiteneder.

On July 23, at 9:15 a.m. on Sir Sams Inn Rd., Guilford Township, driver Devon A. Greig of R. R. 5, Georgetown, age 18, encountered the soft shoulder of the road and drove his 1985 Mercury into the ditch, rolling over. Damage was \$1,000.

On July 23, at 11:00 p.m. on Highway 35 at Miners Bay, driver Mary Lou Foster, age 19, of Etobicoke, skidded off of the roadway, rolling over. She was taken to Minden Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

SAFE DRIVING AWARD

This week's winner is the owner of vehicle Lic. WPT 580. This vehicle was observed being very courteous to others in the village of Haliburton. Congratulations to Walter Palmer.

FOUND PROPERTY

A quantity of money was found in Minden during the past week. Anyone losing this money who can identify it should contact the Minden detachment.

OPP to increase efforts

The "Strict is Fair" policy of highway traffic enforcement is still in effect, with Ontario Provincial Police officers concentrating on impaired driving, excessive speed and seat belt use during the coming Civic Holiday weekend.

The August 4 Civic Holiday weekend marks the height of the summer vacation season—a time when cottage country traffic reaches its peak density.

Impaired driving and excessive speed continue to be the major contributors to fatal collisions on the province's highways.

A total of 19 people died as a result of 11 fatal motor vehicle accidents, on roadways patrolled by the OPP, during the 1985 Civic Holiday weekend.

In contrast, not a single life was lost on Ontario roads patrolled by the OPP during this year's July 1 Canada Day holiday.

"The 'Strict is Fair' campaign is the most effective means we have to make the coming Civic Holiday weekend as safe as possible for the travelling public," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

In a bid to save lives, the OPP R.I.D.E. Program and radar units will be used to full effect, and officers will place special attention on the use of seat belts.



What may have been the last ice shed in Haliburton was torn down last week to make way for bigger storage tanks at Stan's Texaco. The shed was used to store lake ice which was sold all summer for ice boxes. Debbie O'Connor holds an old ice saw which was found in the shed. With her is Steve Mackie.

Glamorgan council briefs...

Glamorgan Township council met July 2 and considered the following items of municipal business:

A discussion took place concerning maintenance of the roadway leading from the township-maintained road at the south end of Koshlong Lake to the properties owned by the Wilsons, the Wakleys and others but no solution to the concerns was reached.

Councillor Madill reported on matters dealt with by the Roads and Waste Disposal Site Committee at its latest meeting.

The multi-year construc-

tion program dated April, 1986 was accepted as presented.

Applications for closure and conveyance of portions of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 3, and the shore line allowance of the adjoining lands owned by Hazel Sharp were not accepted because it is the only original allowance for road leading to Tamarack Lake, unless an alternate right-of-way is granted to the Township in lieu.

A quotation of \$9,886 for insurance coverages was accepted as submitted by O.M.E. Insurance Bro-

kers Limited.

Bowes and Cocks were advised that, in Council's opinion, the offer for Part 2, Plan 19R3407, is null and void and releases should be signed by their client.

An offer to purchase from Michelle Cowan for Part 2, Plan 19R3407, in the amount of \$8,000, was accepted.

An application will be made to the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval to place sand in the water fronting Township property in Lot 26, Concession 6 to improve swimming area.

Neighbourhood Watch needs help

Stanhope Neighbourhood Watch needs your help.

Neighbourhood Watch is a program run in conjunction with the OPP which tries to encourage neighbours to watch out for each other's safety. Through meetings and pamphlets the Neighbourhood Watch program tells home and cottage owners how to recognize suspicious activity and what to do about it.

A group was formed in Stanhope in the fall of 1984. With the help of OPP community relations officer Gary Chapman the group of 90 people held its first general meeting in January 1985.

Participants in the watch program receive door stickers to

warn potential thieves that the home is part of a neighbourhood program. Road signs are erected along highways to inform travellers of the Neighbourhood Watch organization.

"We have been growing since we first organized ourselves," said Dutch Pain, who helped spark the effort. "But we need financial help. I have already spent some of my own money to pay for stickers and road signs. One road sign costs about \$60."

For information about the Stanhope Neighbourhood Watch program, or to make a donation, call Dutch Pain at 489-3057, Ken Henderson at 489-2619 or the Minden OPP at 286-1431.

Midnight Madness takes over Friday night

from page 1

miss out on some spectacular savings.

Stores taking part in Midnight Madness this year include Eagle Lake Foodtown, Dixie Lee, The Goulash Pot, Bernstein's, Brohm's Variety, Masters Book Store, Jasco Drug Mart, Maple Leaf Bakery, Cordell Interiors, Black's Home Hardware, Stedmans, Family Fashions, Paul-

ettes, Country Pickins, Stedmans Toyland, The Village Shoppe, The Sports Stop, Stedmans Outdoor Centre, Varty Jewellery and Gifts, Eccentric Wardrobe, Ashburnham Meat Market, Windsurfinn, Haliburton IGA, Halco Audio Visual, Haliburton Lumber, Skyline Rides, Haliburton Marine 1984, The Inside Edge, Easton's Value-Mart, Highland Health Foods, and Kennedy Surplus.

Come on out and join the fun!

Two men die in head-on collision

Two men are dead and two others are in hospital with serious injuries following a head-on collision early Sunday morning on Highway 121 south of Minden.

Dead are Paul Thompson, age 27, of Bobcaygeon, driver of one of the vehicles; and Henry Schroeder, age 50, of Hamilton, a passenger in the second vehicle.

In Lindsay hospital with leg, head and chest injuries is Joseph Micallef, age 29, of RR1, Kinmount. Also in the Micallef vehicle and hospitalized with a broken leg is Thomas Fegan, age 26, of Kinmount.

Police say the collision occurred in the northbound lane. Charges are pending.

HIGHLANDS CINEMA
KINMOUNT, ONTARIO. PHONE 488 2107

July 30 One Show at 6:00 <i>Care Bears Movie II</i>	July 30 One Show at 8:00 <i>OUT OF AFRICA</i>
July 30 One Show at 7:15 <i>HANNAH AND HER SISTERS</i>	July 30 One Show at 9:15 <i>POLTERGEIST II</i>

JULY 31 - AUG 1-2-3-4-5-6
SHORT CIRCUIT -- P.G.
7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
SPACE CAMP -- P.G.
7:15 p.m.
COBRA -- R
9:30 p.m.

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON
Phone 457-2637
FRI. AUG. 1 THRU THURS. AUG. 7
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15 and 9:15
"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE!"
RUTHLESS PEOPLE
DEVITO REINHOLD
SLATER-MUDLER
Adult Accompaniment
Coarse Language

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.
Phone 286-1400 Evenings
457-2637 Daytime
FRI. AUG. 1 THRU THURS. AUG. 7
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15 and 9:15
The Karate Kid Part II
NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
MOLOU & BEAVER HOTLINE 457-2637

"Glen Loates - A Retrospective"
AUGUST 1 - SEPTEMBER 6
Meet The Artist
Friday, August 1st, 8 p.m.
at Rails' End Gallery

TICKETS \$7.00
Available at
Rails' End Gallery
and Hillhouse Gallery

Book and Print Signing
Sat. August 2, 1-4 p.m.

ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY

McKECK'S PLACE
HALIBURTON
NOW HAS
TAKE-OUT SERVICE
7 Days a Week
4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

MENU
6 oz. All Beef Pattle Burgers
Chicken Wings
Pizza Rolls with Italian Sauce
Deep Fried Mozzarella Sticks
Deep Fried Zucchini
Deep Fried Mushrooms

CALL 457-2810

COME IN AND TRY OUR TACOS
Crisp Tortillas filled with spiced
meat, cheddar cheese,
chopped tomatoes,
and shredded lettuce
UNBELIEVABLE FOLKS!
FRESH CHILLED MARGUERITAS

VISIT THE SETTLERS FARMSTEAD
At The Haliburton Highlands Museum

BEACONBROOK
Specials this Week

Friday
Soup or Salad, Cod with
Hollandaise Sauce *8.25

Saturday
Salad, Garlic Bread
& Spaghetti
*6.50

Entertainment Calendar
July 28-31
Peter & Debbie

August 1 & 2
One of our favourite
bands is back
20-20
Aug. 4-9
Joe Thompson

BEACONBROOK
See You At The Beac...

NEWS

Lots to do during long weekend, races, shopping and regattas

No one in Haliburton County, whether cottager, lodge guest or year-round resident, will have any reason to be bored this weekend. If lying in the sun or putting around the cottage gets tedious and excitement beckons, there are a host of activities to choose from. In fact, this Civic holiday weekend is shaping up to be the most event-packed in recent memory.

Three events that should appeal to a wide variety of tastes and interests are scheduled from Friday. At 4:30 p.m., recreational and competitive runners will be off at the crack of the starting gun for the 15th annual Heineken Yard road race from Camp Onandaga to Minden's main street, a distance of 4.6 miles. The event traditionally attracts a substantial number of elite runners who can cover the distance in under 25 minutes, but hundreds of recreational runners also take part. If you're not a runner, you can still

enjoy the 'Yard' by watching the finish in downtown Minden.

At 8 p.m. in Haliburton, renowned wildlife artist Glen Loates will be at the Rails End Gallery for the official opening of a retrospective showing of some of his works. Admission to the opening is \$7, and tickets are available at the Gallery. The next day the show opens to the public, with admission by donation as usual.

At 9 p.m. Haliburton's main street will go 'mad' as throngs of ardent shoppers turn out for the annual Midnight Madness extravaganza. This year's sale promises to be bigger and better than ever, with bargains, bands, balloons, and longer hours. Store will close at 8 p.m. to get ready for the sale and open again at nine for the three hour event.

Saturday promises four major events, as well as countless yard sales and other activities. In Gooderham, Horseshoe Days get

underway in the morning and continue through Sunday. In Minden the Rotary Carnival should keep the arena grounds hopping and provide plenty of excitement. Also in Minden, the new Valu Mart plaza will officially open at 11 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony, a band and refreshments. And at Kennis Lake, the cottagers' association has organized its annual regatta, which never fails to provide good times and friendly competition for Kennis property owners and their guests.

Sunday is also a busy day in the Highlands. The main events include a demolition derby at Gooderham Horseshoe Days, a regatta at Haliburton Lake, and the Drag Lake property owners' Fun Day in the field beside the Domain of Killien.

All in all it promises to be an enjoyable weekend in the Highlands.



Rick and Nancy Lowes in their new store

Lowes' have bright idea

Lowes Lighting is the Highlands' new place to go for practical and decorative lights or ceiling fans of all sizes. The store is operated by Rick and Nancy Lowes who moved to Minden just one month ago.

The Lowes have been vacationing in the Highlands for many years. Nancy Lowes family is from Carnarvon and she spent many summers in her youth staying with them.

"We love it up here," Rick Lowes said. "The attitude of the people is great."

The new store, in the Valumart Plaza, opened for business two days ago. It officially opens on Saturday with a band and 25-cent hot dogs and pop.

Rick Lowes has worked in the lighting business for 10 years. He worked for his father, who owns three Lighting Unlimited stores, in Toronto.

Lowes also worked as a sales representative for a lighting manufacturer. All that experience will help him with his new business.

The Lowes say they can make a go of such a specialized business in a small town. "We have a small overhead and our in-store inventory will be small, but representative of all the lighting people might want," Rick Lowes said. "Our prices will be competitive or even cheaper than the prices in Toronto."

Lowes said he should be able to fill special orders for people who shop from the catalogue within one week of the request. He expects most of his business will come from local people, cottagers and contractors.

"We know the people here and we've got a good location," the Lowes said. "We think we can be successful here."



Brown Owl owners Kathy and John Stainton

Brown Owl owners plan 40-room hotel to be T.C.'s County House

John and Kathy Stainton, owners of the Brown Owl Restaurant on highway 35 in Minden, want to build a 40-room hotel beside their restaurant.

"There's a definite need for it," the Staintons said. "Travelling salesmen often come into the restaurant asking for a place to stay. The new hotel will serve those salesmen and the tourists as well."

The new hotel will have its own banquet hall, licensed dining room and pub, hot tub, swimming pool, exercise room and conference room. Each of the rooms will have its own private telephone line.

"The hotel will be the type of place where a couple or a family could come to enjoy the vacation," the Staintons said. "The pub and dining room in the hotel will not be open to the public. We don't want to start competing with other places in town, including ourselves."

T. C.'s County House, the probable new name, is a tribute to Thomas Chandler Haliburton who

gave his name to Haliburton County. "It will be a country-type atmosphere," the Staintons said. "It will be suitable for a one-night stay or a one-week stay."

The Staintons decided to build a substantial 40-room hotel for business and personal reasons. "We think the average 4,000 cars a day that pass in front of the restaurant will give us enough business to keep the hotel going." The average hotel runs at about 55 percent capacity over an entire year.

"The other reason for going to 40 rooms is that if we built anything smaller we would have to run it ourselves--and we're busy enough."

The Staintons hope to have all the necessary approvals and start building by next spring. If all goes well the hotel will open in the fall of 1987.

When the hotel finally does open it will be another success for the Staintons, who have always wanted to run a hotel.

Stanhope Fun Day true to its name

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Children, parents and grandparents bridged the generation gap to share a day of fun, food and friends at the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday.

While the kids played field games, like fill the bucket with the wet sponge and pass the Lifesaver on the toothpick, the older folks amused themselves by tossing horseshoes at the peg. A few daring adults even threw caution to the wind to sit down at the bingo table.

Organizer Ann Barker was on the microphone all day long giving the play-by-play of everything that was happening and tempting hungry visitors with beef-on-a-bun, hot dogs and pop, all reasonably priced.

Those who came to see what could be seen enjoyed going to the bakesale to ogle the offerings. Other spectators watched the karate demonstration by Keith Studholme and his students, judged for themselves the dog show and tapped their feet to the Scottish dancing. Art lovers went into the art show and craft display.

The Stanhope Fire Department challenged the Minden firefighters to a friendly game of water volleyball. The lucky ones were the men who held the hoses to spray the ball into the opposing team's net. The unlucky ones, including some spectators, were the people who got soaked in the middle of the action.

In the library the children watched safety films while the parents went into the Go Safely trailer set up by the ministry of transportation.

The most unusual and interesting display of the day was the demonstration by the Upper Canada

Please turn to Page 31

H.A.V.E. wells working

from page 1

areas of greatest need. The problem, however, is that the need is so great and funds so limited.

In one village of 1500 people in Orissa, the nearest water source is a contaminated river three kilometers away. There is an open well in the village but it dries up in the searing summer heat. Another village of 3000 people has no well of any kind, and water must be carried from a fouled river five kilometers away. In yet another village, 1500 people must rely on one bore well, and an open well which is contaminated.

Feltham also saw villages in which wells drilled by the government dried up or ceased functioning within a few months, and no efforts have been made to revitalize them.

Feltham travelled to India at his own expense with the new director of development for World Concern Canada, an organization based in Vancouver. He expects to visit India in future years to monitor HAVE's efforts and help access where funds should be directed.

Evergreen Cemetery Corporation

NOTICE

Decoration Day

at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton

has been scheduled for

**Sunday,
August 3, 1986**

with Services at 2:00 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood
Secretary-Treasurer

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch T29
Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, August 2, 1986

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Legion Hall,
Mountain Street, Haliburton

Lunch Counter and Snack Bar

Come browse, have fun, buy or sell. Beat the summer heat, rain or shine. Take home - Home made Baking. Many items available, some used. Woodworking, Ceramics, Tools, Toys, Books, Clothing, Jewellery, Antiques, Collectibles, Candy, Popcorn, Sausages and much, much more. Take this in as part of your holiday weekend. For

For further information phone 457-1467.

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984's

ANNUAL SUMMER **SALE!**

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE

ALL NEW AND USED BOATS AND MOTORS
ARE UP FOR GRABS
Most with Full Manufacturer's Warranty
BUT, AS ALWAYS, IT'S
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

FREE FILM
FOR EVERY PURCHASE OVER \$50.00
OR EVERY BOAT/MOTOR STORAGE

**DON'T MISS THIS
ANNUAL EVENT!**



COMMENT

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and EditorCreighton B. Feir
Advertising ManagerDebbie Bates
Advertising Art ProductionSandra Bishop
Circulation & Office
Supervisor
Accounting Department

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods and services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classification and edit or reject any copy. Advertising rates available upon request. Second class mail registration no. 1801.

Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount: County - \$16.00 Foreign - \$28.50 20 percent

Editorials

Good works

In the midst of our good fortune it is sobering to be reminded that the life we lead is not the world's reality -- that nutritious food, clean water and material riches are luxuries denied to countless millions who are no less human and no less worthy than ourselves. Gerry Feltham, a member of the local Help A Village Effort committee, has just returned from a fact-finding trip to India and Nepal -- at his own, not HAVE'S, expense -- and what he saw gives reason for hope and reason for despair.

For the past three years, HAVE has been raising funds and sending them to India and Nepal to help finance well drilling projects in some of the world's poorest districts. With matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency, HAVE has brought clean water to at least 20 communities, an accomplishment that is both remarkable and praiseworthy.

The importance of these wells is difficult to comprehend unless, like Gerry Feltham, you have seen the sickness, the squalor and the suffering of people who are born into a world where poverty, disease and early death are as unceasing as life itself. Faced with such realities, even the most well-intentioned people may give up in despair. Yet the HAVE committee has persisted, and remains committed to helping as much as it can in an area where even the smallest gesture can make life better for thousands of people.

A success

Organizing a blood donor clinic in Haliburton was something of a gamble for members of the local Red Cross branch. There hadn't been a clinic in the community for several years, and no one knew if enough people would turn up to make the effort worthwhile. But when the doors opened last Tuesday, more than 200 people turned out to help replenish blood supplies which are always low in the summer months. And it wasn't only experienced donors who showed up. In fact, for a great many people, the Haliburton clinic provided their first opportunity to give blood.

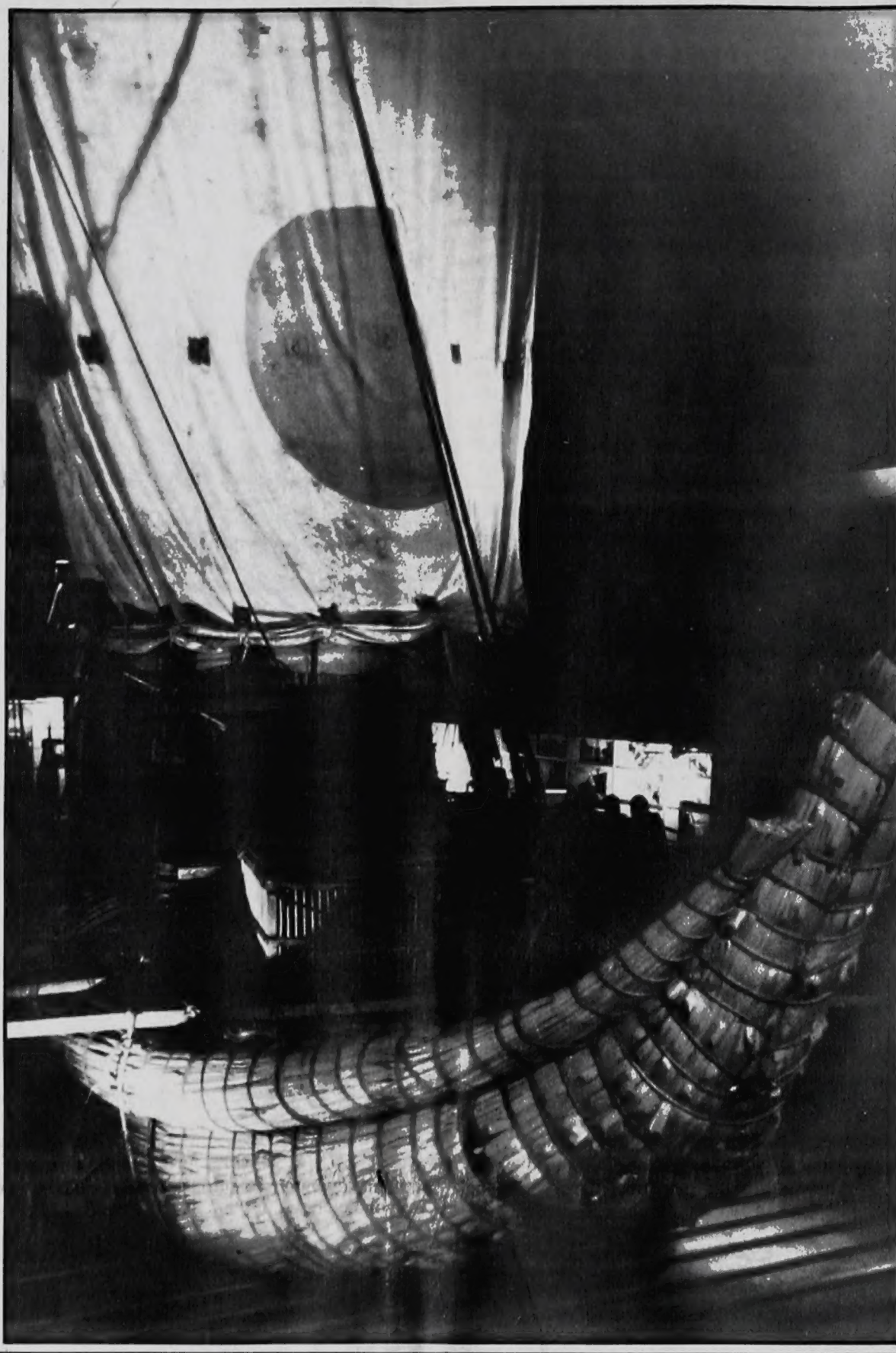
The clinic was a success thanks to the generosity, commitment and enthusiasm of the community. It will almost certainly become an annual event. That's good news not only for the Red Cross, but for all of us who at any time, may need 'the gift of life.'

Clean it up

A few years ago there was a big push among environmentally concerned people to stop the unsightly practice of littering. And for a time the campaign had a noticeable effect. But these days not much is said about litter, and it appears that a great many people need a forceful reminder.

The problem is evident along every roadside and in every park, but it is particularly obvious on Haliburton's main street, where little or no effort is being made to sweep the sidewalks and gutters.

No amount of talk will change the fact that a certain number of people are too lazy or too ignorant to put their garbage in receptacles, but the impact of their actions certainly can be reduced if everyone else decides that litter is intolerable. If Dysart council doesn't feel the expense of keeping the streets clean is justified, then perhaps the business people will have to get together and hire a student or two to clean up the mess that summer crowds and a few ill-mannered local people leave. A community that prides itself on catering to tourists should be a clean, neat town, and if council can't make that happen, then the rest of the community will have to pitch in.



Thor Heyerdal's 'Ra', Oslo, Norway

Photo by Len Pizze

Each of us must 'work for peace'

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The United Nations has declared 1986 as the International Year of Peace. No doubt, in every country there are many individuals and groups who sincerely believe that war and its preparation will never really provide peace. Recognizing therefore, the futility of modern war efforts they will continue to strive for peace, long after this year has passed.

One such group is Gandhi in Action International. This group is committed to universal brotherhood, peace, and social justice. Its co-ordinator is A. B. Bhardwaj who is actually planning to visit our area within a few days. Each time I have been to India, I have resided with this remarkably fine man and his family in New Delhi.

From June 12 to July 3 the "People's March for a Non-Violent Society" took place in Italy, France and Switzerland. The march terminated at the top of Mount Rosa--the second highest peak in the Alps--with about 100 persons from various countries being involved. A. B. arranged a delegation of 28 persons from India to attend this event. This delegation presented a memorandum on peace to Pope Paul at the Vatican and the U.N.O. Secretary General in Geneva.

Nobody in his or her right mind wants war. Each of us in our own way must work for peace. Whatever our thoughts are towards war and peace, I believe that neither will occur without determined efforts in either direction. As the Gandhi in Action International group has its approach in moving people of the world towards a non-violent society, our local HAVE committee and its many supporters are active in a very real aspect of peace through establishing understanding links between rural Canadians and needy villagers in the Third World. Words and tears are, however, not enough. More and more we can see and understand the persistent reasons for conflicts in our world. Still we need not resign to such a cliché as: "Wars will always be with us". Available to us is the opportunity to express our concern and compassion for those in special need. Each of us alone and together can take action.

On July 2 I returned from a two month trip to the Indian sub-continent where I visited developmental projects in Nepal, Bangladesh, and India

for World Concern Canada as well as HAVE's water projects in India. I was very delighted to see how these projects are not just assisting people in their struggle against adversities but they are also serving as real bridges for understanding and peace across our world. In particular, I am very pleased to report that HAVE's 20 bore wells in 17 villages near Bangalore and Hyderabad, and the water pipe line project near Mussoorie, are all performing quite satisfactorily. My only regret is that those who are contributing to the establishment and success of HAVE's water projects were not present with me to see and feel the joy and appreciation of the villagers.

Anyone who is interested in meeting A. B. and who wishes to discuss HAVE's projects in India should contact me at phone number 286-1647. Charity and peace are inseparable whether at home or further afield. Through pulling together in peaceful efforts, peace--individually and collectively--will be achieved.

Gerry Feltham
Ingoldsbay

Changes are sad

To the Editor:

Last week I visited Haliburton as I have, from time to time, for more than sixty years.

Of course I am aware that, over such a long period, change was inevitable. A town must adapt to the needs of its citizens. But I cannot help registering my sadness and dismay at the changes to the main street. The only recognizable landmark for me is the fine old building, which houses the Bowes and Cocks office and was formerly Mr. George Earls' store and, I believe, Dr. Giles' office.

It seems a pity that just now, when public awareness of the importance of heritage preservation is growing so rapidly, so much of the fabric of Haliburton has been allowed to slip away.

I wonder if your council is aware that there exists an excellent way of encouraging property owners to consider the heritage value of their buildings when planning renovations. In Cobourg, where I live, I am a member of the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (usually called LACAC). This committee is comprised of three councillors and four interested citizens. It was set up by Council under the

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

If you like music and you have an eye for bargains, then Haliburton is the place to be this Friday night, August 1, when Haliburton and area participating businesses will feature their fifth annual Midnight Madness Sale. Friday night when you are out on your shopping spree you will be able to take time out to listen to two excellent musical groups who will be playing for you throughout the midnight madness sale for your listening pleasure. At one end of the main street will be that ever popular group "Backwoods" playing your favourite country and western music, plus some rock and roll from the 50's. This is a very popular group who are presently booked to play at various events in the county. At the other end of the main street will be Gerard Mumford and his Blue Grass Band from Harcourt who will be playing that toe tapping music that has made his band so popular in local music circles. With the Blue Grass Festival coming up on August 8, 9 and 10 people who attend this midnight madness sale will have the opportunity of hearing the kind of music we can expect on these three dates. With the live music, great savings, free helium balloons, costume judging, good times and it all adds up to a night of hilarious fun and excitement. This year's sale will feature longer hours for your shopping pleasure. The stores will close at 8:00 p.m. and re-open at 9:00 p.m. and go through to midnight, giving you an extra hour to pick up those bargains that are waiting for you at each participating business. This is your night to get and meet your friends and neighbours, save yourself some money and have a night that you will never forget. It's all going to happen this Friday night, August 1.

I took some time off Saturday to go up for a short visit and to see what was going on at the Sky Slider and White Water Slide. The two attractions that are side by side were both very busy with people coming and going from all directions. I stopped and took special notice of the white water slide, which by the way is new this year and it is proving to be very popular with young and old alike. As last week's advertisement told us, whether flying down the Skysliders Giant Alpine Slide or splashing down the White Water Run, there's something for everyone.

It's that time of year once again for the annual Gooderham Horseshoe Days which will be held August 1, 2, and 3. There will be enjoyment for everyone with one of the main highlights being the Giant Demolition Derby. If you attend you can look forward to lots of music, sports and games.

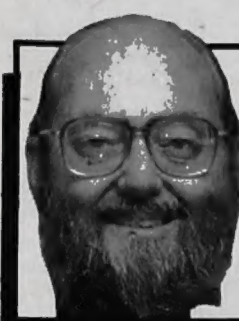
The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers ball club are off to a flying start in the baseball season. The team is a present tied with Pizza Hut team from Lindsay for first place in the Tri-County Industrial Men's Fastball League. This team is deserving of your support as they go after the championship in this eight team league.

The Grand Opening of the Valu-Mart Plaza in Minden will take place this Saturday August 2, 1986, when seven new businesses will open their doors to celebrate the occasion with opening bargains at each and every place of business in the plaza. A lot of the action will take place between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the parking lot with live music from 1 to 4 p.m. featuring that well known group "Backwoods". Free balloons will be given away and hot dogs and pop will go for the old time prices of 25 cents each. There will also be free draws in every store. Why not drop down and look this new plaza over.

Here, there and everywhere....Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McKinnon of Oakwood, Ontario, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snider of Toronto, were renewing old acquaintances in Haliburton one day last week....Gump Worsley, former goal tender for the New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars, was a visitor to Haliburton last week as a guest of Wren Blair. He dropped into McKee's place for a visit with former N.H.L. player Walt McKee. The gumper is now a scout with the North Stars organization....Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Bailey were in Toronto last week for a holiday and took in the Molson Indy car races at the Exhibition grounds....Mr. and Mrs. Wes Good were visitors to Haliburton over the past weekend....Mr. and Mrs. Vince Connaughan visited with relatives in Eganville over the past weekend....Dennis Good was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Good....We are sorry to report that Bob Bannon is at present a patient in Haliburton Hospital....The Bancroft Rockhound Gemboree is on this weekend starting on Thursday and going through until Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jones from Thunder Bay, Ontario, were recent visitors to Haliburton....Just another reminder in case you have forgotten that the Haliburton Blue Grass Festival is all set to go at Glebe Park on August 8, 9 and 10. If you are visiting Haliburton don't forget to drop down to Head Lake Park and take a look at the ducks that are cruising up and down the Drag River....The Haliburton Hockey Haven hockey program is in full swing at the arena in Haliburton....

POINTS OF VIEW

Trying to keep up with fast foods



The view from here

Harvey Clarke

A couple of weeks back, we were looking over recent trends that have been poking up here and there, and I had just come across a veritable feast of trendy food stories when I ran out of space. I promised to pursue the subject for you.

For instance, did you know that in the U. S. the Campbell's Soup people have been considering making vegetable soup in solidified form like a candy bar? It seems there is a generation of eat-and-run types coming up who can't even take the time to heat up a can of soup.

The way things have been going, they may never have seen it done. A recent study of Canadians, designed to help marketers plan ahead in this country, says sit-down dinners are disappearing in this country, too. They predict 50 per cent of all homes will have a microwave by 1990, up from 20 per cent in 1984.

There's a good reason for the microwave, it seems. Fewer than one household in five has a wife at home with children—compared to one in three just 15 years ago—and only 30 per cent of our meals today are homemade.

In the States, says one expert, with husbands and wives on two different career tracks, and the kids into crafts, sports, and coping with school, there's no such thing as a standard meal time in many homes. The Good Housekeeping people even have a name for this eat-as-you-go phenomenon—grazing.

Maybe it's this speed factor that's led to another development. Not satisfied with building their Whopper emporiums a store or two down the street from McDonald's in just about every town across both countries, Burger King now plan to go out and chase the customers! They are testing 20 full-service mobile restaurants around Miami, pulling up near schools, businesses and military installations.

A lesson for a Haliburton snob



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I have to admit that over the past eleven months of working for the Echo, I've become a bit of a Haliburton Highlands snob. I may have arrived here from the big burg of Lindsay, and spent three years of fast-paced city life in Toronto, but I soon learned to redeem my ways and find the faith of good, clean country living.

I began talking of the great times to be had waking up and going for a ski on the ice of Lake Kashagawigamog, how wonderful it was to only have to face one set of stoplights in all of Haliburton county, the thrill of watching a snapping turtle lay her eggs, the relaxing pace of the village, the joys to be had just sitting on a front porch and watching all the peaceful scenery. Before, I was called an "artsy-fartsy". Now I seem to be one of those dyed-in-the-wool naturalists who sport anti-nuclear and save-the-whale buttons while I read Harrowsmith and Country Living magazines. I even was baking my own bread for a few months.

Oh, and what about those people who could live in the dirty, busy cities? How could they ever face the grime, crowds, pollution, stress, traffic and boxed-in feeling of anywhere with a population greater than 1,200? Those who had not "seen the light" did not know what they were missing and had yet to find the real truth.

Judging from a letter I just received from my brother Michael, I was a bit naive and just as bad a city person as those I described from south of Highway 48.

Michael is in the middle of nowhere, staking claims north of Kirkland Lake for a mining

company. For eight months of the year he was a young urbanite, studying geology at the University of Toronto and living in a house he just bought with my sister and her family in the heart of one-way-street Toronto. Now he is the great rugged outdoorsman, fighting the elements and braving the bush and blackflies of Northern Ontario.

"Dear Martha," he writes. "Hope you're having a good time in Haliburton while 'one of those city people' spends his summer in a tent about 200 miles farther north than most Haliburtonians have ever been...I am enclosing a photo of Henrietta, my pet moose. The pond she's in is directly behind our tents. We see her about every three to four days and I don't think she's figured out what we are yet. So I guess we were about as novel an experience for her as she was to us."

Now who in Haliburton can boast about having a pet moose? We may say our dogs are bigger than those in the city, but this is taking things one step farther. Michael only gets into town once every couple of weeks since there are not any roads leading to the camp, let alone any dependable motorized vehicles to use on the road. In his most recent letter, he said it snowed on May 27th. Now he's complaining that the temperatures been as high as 100 degrees Fahrenheit on some days.

The point of his letter, I believe, is that I should learn to practice what I preach. A true northerner is not one who can get to Toronto in just a few hours; where's the adventure in that? A true northerner would go that far for a decent breakfast. It was a lesson in humility and I do not want him to think his lesson has gone unheeded.

And he's not that bad, since he softens up his tone by the end of this letter. "Sorry if any of the anti-Haliburton criticisms wound any of the locals. Looking forward to getting to 'T.O.' to read your articles. Suspect I'm in at least one. Love XOX Mike."

He's right, and this should teach him not to put anything on paper that he wouldn't want to be printed anywhere else.

They see their roving restaurants as a natural extension of fast food, which already has drive-in windows, and feel it will help them to meet the competition from the major pizza chains who are delivering right to the door in most cities.

They're mixing their trends in France, combining the computer and the restaurant menu. A Paris restaurateur orders his stock for the day, and displays the nine main courses on the menu and their prices on computers screens.

The computer keeps track of what has been ordered, and adjusts the prices upwards of what's selling, and downwards on what's still waiting to be sold. He figures there will be less waste, and that the idea should appeal to brokers from the stock exchange nearby, which is a major source of his customers.

I'll wager he's not trying to woo his customers with the kind of new food ideas that crop up in the U. S. of A., where the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board has put \$116,000 over the past two years into research at Oregon State University.

And what have they come up with to woo the palates of the unsuspecting public? Maybe you'll get a chance to be the first in your block to try their new soft drink—fruit-flavored carbonated milk! They're working on how to include blackberries, raspberries, strawberries and blueberries even as you read this...

In Saskatoon, one firm turns seven million pounds of homegrown potatoes into pirogies, a dumplinglike treat. They sold so well because they added things like cheddar cheese and onions to the potato filling. Today, following the healthy 'light' trend, they're filling 'em with low-cal cottage cheese. Yuk.

And in Benton, Missouri, they may have an idea whose time has come...for Haliburton County. They have an annual beaver roundup each May—never mind the pelts, lets just get rid of the pesky critters—and a free barbecue.

They parboiled some 400 pounds of fresh beaver meat for about four hours with fruit and onions, then smoked them for six more, shredded and simmered in a barbecue sauce.

They say its some of the best food around. Some say it tastes like beef, others say it tastes like pork. I say it sounds like a good idea...as long as I don't have to eat any!



Pic of the Past

Fred Dunford is shown in this photo with his horse in front of his farmhouse in Tory Hill in the early 1900's. Harry Finlays grandfather John

Anderson purchased this farmhouse in 1886 and put the first post office in Tory Hill in the building in the early 1900's. John Anderson was a crown land agent and when he got the post office he chose the name of the village to be Tory Hill. The Post Office has been in the family ever since. Our thanks to Margaret Finlay of Tory Hill who submitted this photo and information.

Getting the butt end of visitors



Northern Lights

Virginia
Muenzel

Have you noticed that in the last couple of months, the smokers of the world are having fits about their rights being violated? Just the other day, an acquaintance was telling me that he was sure these people were making up their allergies to smoke (cough, cough), because he never heard anyone complaining about them before. Now, all of sudden, he can't go into a room without someone asking him to butt out.

Personally, I love it. What these cigarette addicts choose to ignore is the fact that us poor non-smokers have had our right to breathe clean air violated ever since Sir Walter Raleigh helped some queen cross a mud puddle. I haven't had an ashtray in my house for years. Does that stop anyone? Smokers are so crazed by nicotine that it doesn't occur to them that the absence of ashtrays could be significant. Even when they inquire as to where mine are, and I inform them that I don't have any, they seldom get the

message. Consequently, I find ashes and butts in saucers, beer bottles, coffee cups (ugh), and even floating in the toilet bowl.

But now that all those medical studies have confirmed that other folks smoke is bad for our health, we can sum up our courage and request that people please not smoke in our homes, without feeling guilty. I no longer have to resort to subtle hints like opening the windows behind them in mid-winter to keep that blue cloud from forming in my living room.

And it's going public. They're trying to put a stop to smoking in schools for everyone. I distinctly remember thinking how incredible it was, back in high school, that some of my smoking friends were regularly given detentions for smoking on school grounds by teachers who reeked of tobacco. Even the workplace will have non-smoking zones. And restaurants. I especially like that. I can't tell you how many times I have practically gagged on my expensive dinner out because of some person at the next table puffing on a smelly old cigar. My eyes would start to water, my nose would run, and my food would taste like rotten tobacco leaves. But no more. Now, we can both enjoy our preferences at opposite ends of the restaurant.

I know, when I am at a smoker's house, I must endure. It's their home, and their right. I wouldn't think of questioning it. And I would hope that they would extend the same courtesy to me in mine.

Reform intends to broaden base

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Interest rates have fallen significantly since the election of a Progressive Conservative government in September 1984. For the first time since 1978, the prime rate is in single digits.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has announced the government's intention to proceed with a review of options for comprehensive tax reform.

During the past two years, we have made important progress in restructuring the corporate income tax, introducing a minimum tax and eliminating many tax expenditures. A principal objective in these changes to date is to broaden the tax base in order to get tax rates down.

We must also restore a healthier balance among the personal, corporate and sales tax and, specifically, reverse the trend which has resulted in greater reliance on personal income taxes.

In considering the work that has been done on a business transfer tax, we have concluded that further consideration needs to be given to the linkages between the three major elements of the federal tax system and the overall thrust of tax reform in Canada. The balance among personal, corporate and sales taxes in funding government

programs needs to be assessed together with structural reform to each system. Moreover, since the budget in February, the pace of comprehensive tax reform in the United States has accelerated. While the final shape of changes to the U.S. tax system is not yet clear, what is clear is that the changes will be extensive and will come into effect at an early date. These developments bear a close relationship to the tax issues we are facing in Canada and we must ensure that Canada maintains a tax system that is competitive with that of the United States. This means looking even more carefully at all the elements of the federal tax system.

Mr. Wilson has therefore instructed his officials to examine broader options for a more comprehensive reform of the federal tax system, including a business transfer tax as a replacement for the federal sales tax, and to report back to him in the autumn.

Continued reform of the tax system is both a major challenge and opportunity for Canadians. The government is determined to move forward in a careful and co-ordinated way to ensure that the tax system is made less complex wherever possible and is structured so that the burdens are shared in an equitable manner.

In developing our options for reform, we must also ensure that our tax system provides a strong and positive framework for economic growth and the expansion of job opportunities for Canadians.

Secretary's 'great effort' praised

Chamber of Commerce

by Shawn Hagerman

I have been away for the last few weeks, on holidays. I was south to Orlando, Florida for the Million Dollar Round Table Convention, and later the next week attended the Mutual Life Convention in Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. I always find it interesting to travel each year and become a tourist. It gives one a clear perspective of the needs of the tourist. It also reinforces my own personal opinion. I have yet to travel to any tourist area that is as unique or has as much to offer as the Haliburton Highlands.

While I was away our office secretary, Lorna Hicks, took a position elsewhere and left as of the beginning of July. We wish her well in her new job and all Chamber members should be thankful for the great effort she has put in over

the last several years.

This summer Shirley is being very ably assisted by the COTA travel councillors, Kim Elias and Nicole Kanfers. By all appearances it seems that we are having a great summer for tourism. Lodges and resorts are very heavily booked with only a few openings here and there. If you or a friend have need of accommodations please call the Chamber Office as they are kept up to date daily of any vacancies.

The Chamber of Commerce membership directory came out in June. I think this directory is a big improvement over last year's. Its design and usable format should be of great help to all members. In the layout on the back page for the membership roster two members were inadvertently missed. Our sincere apologies go to the Waffle's of Bonnie View Lodge and Paul Brown Electric both of Haliburton. These members are in good standing with our Chamber and we sincerely regret any inconveniences that this omission may have caused.

Young athletes show dedication

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

As Minister of Tourism and Recreation, I have had the honour and pleasure of meeting some of Canada's great athletes. Canadians such as Shawn O'Sullivan, Ben Johnson and Todd Brooker are just a few of the athletes I have come to admire not only for their accomplishments in sports, but also for the contributions to their province.

Last week the people of Peterborough and the

surrounding area had the opportunity to meet athletes who may not be well known, but demonstrated as much enthusiasm and dedication as any Olympic athlete. During four days of competition, participants from throughout Ontario took part in the Ontario Summer Games held in that city.

What was particularly encouraging about these games was the level of community involvement in making the games a success. Hundreds of hours of volunteer time was needed to stage such a large event. It is this commitment by volunteers which is crucial to any community event. Any project, fundraiser or celebration is dependent on the spirit

Please turn to Page 26.

LAKESHORE BOAT

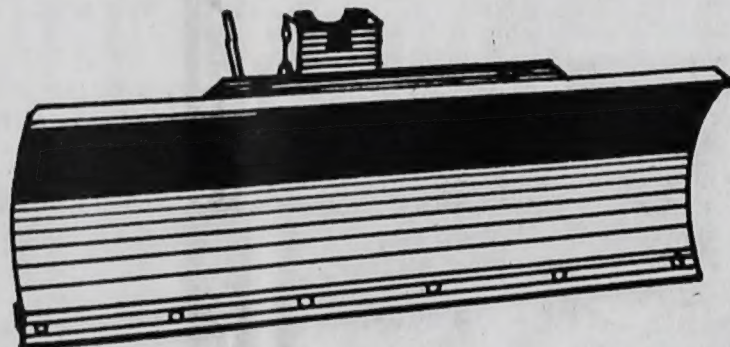
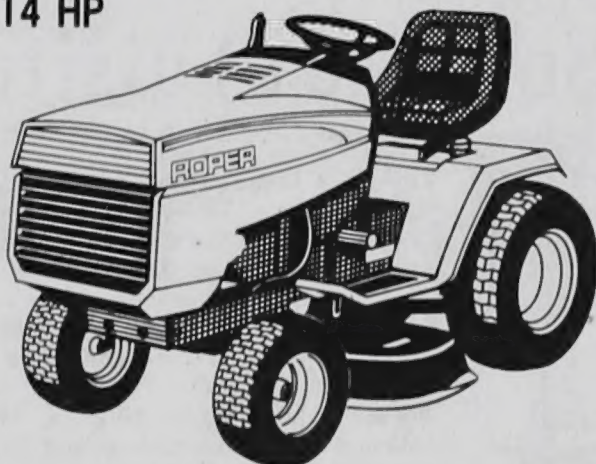
ROPER PARTS & SERVICE
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT WHEN YOU
NEED IT

Fall Specials!

Reg. \$2698.⁶⁵

SALE \$2399.⁰⁰

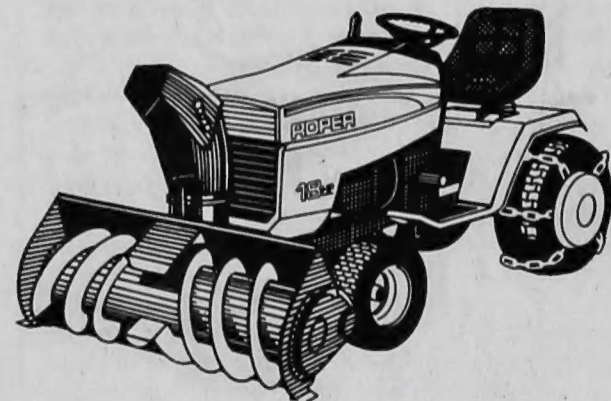
14 HP



Snow/Dozer Blade

ROPER
OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

GET-READY-FOR-WINTER SALE



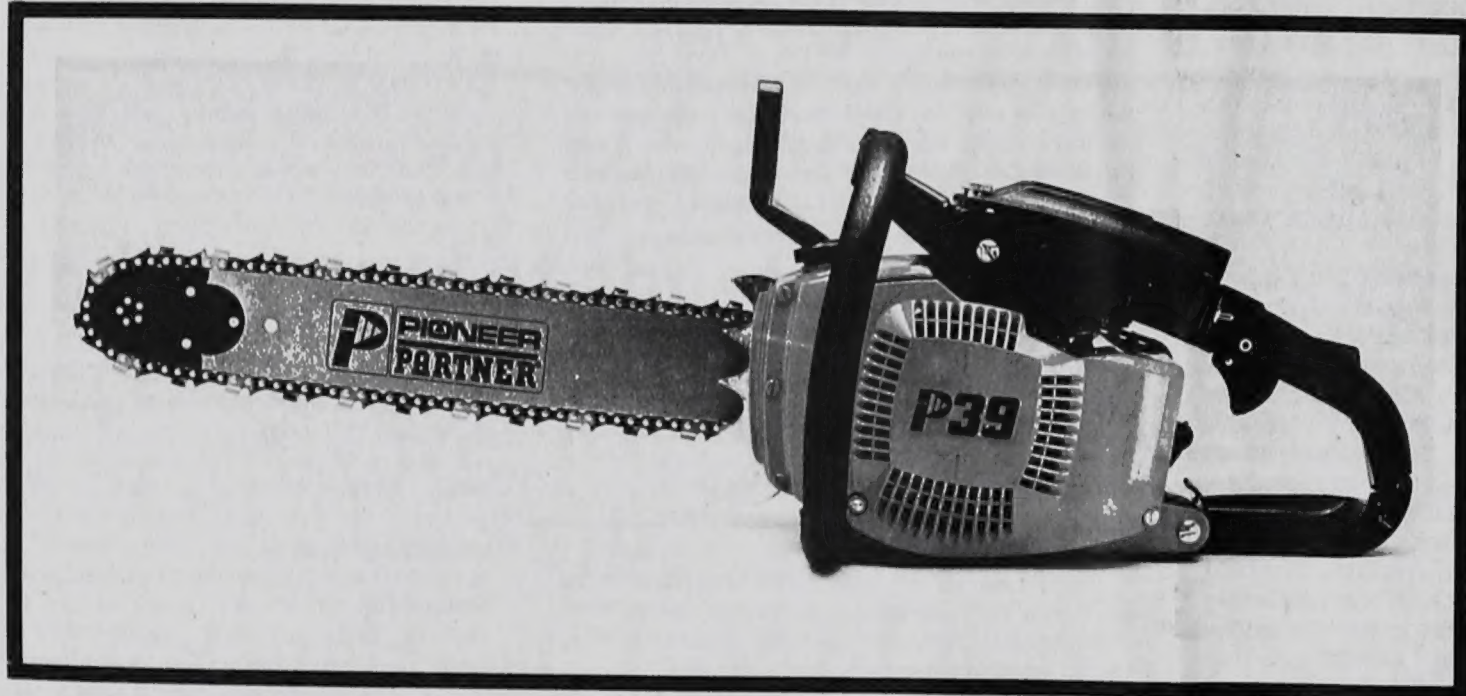
Save \$221.⁰⁰ on a Roper 38" snowthrower when you buy a new Roper garden tractor.

- Breaks through big drifts fast;
- Powerful, 2-stage thrower;
- Tractor features durable 18-HP twin cylinder Briggs & Stratton Industrial/Commercial engine;
- 6-speed gear drive transaxle;
- 2-year limited warranty.

Snowthrower attachment now only: \$1399.⁰⁰

Roper makes it right.

PIONEER PARTNER P39



The P-39

Built for the logger. 4 cu. in. (65 c.c.). Great power even at low speeds.

Was \$455.⁹⁵ - but now sale priced, only

\$379.⁹⁵

Pioneer/Partner dealers are dealing.

PIONEER PARTNER 500

The 500 The light heavyweight. 3 cu. in. (49cc). Starts fast and stays running. Perfect for farmer or rancher and now only **\$369.⁹⁵**



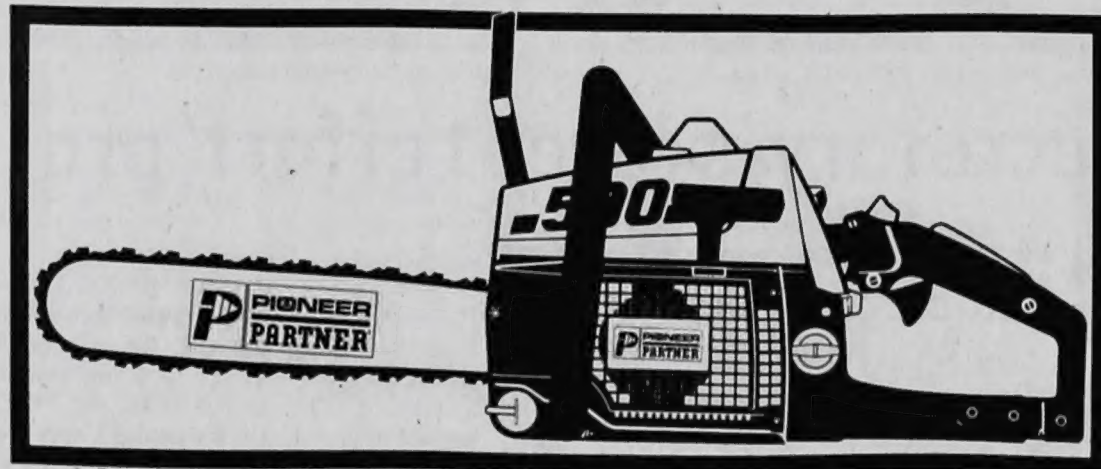
SNOWMOBILES • SNOWBLOWERS • RIDING TRACTORS

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR

BOX 805
HALIBURTON, ONT.
KOM 150

Bus. 457-3171
Res. 457-2690
NORM PERROTT

PIONEER • PARTNER CHAINSAWS • LAWNMOWERS



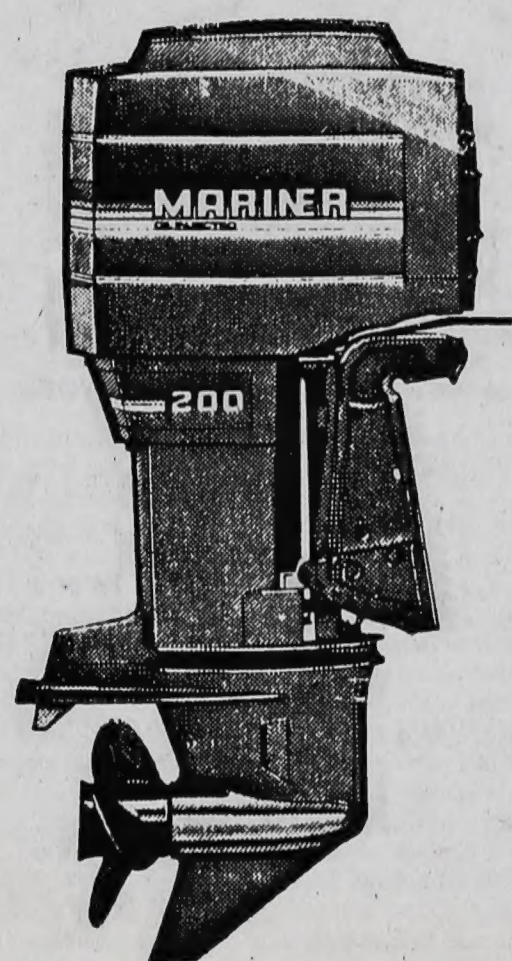
500

The lightweight heavy weight. This one starts fast and stays running. It's powerful, reliable and designed for easy handling. Built for limbing, felling or bucking, this one's perfect for the Farmer/ Rancher or Woodcutter with diverse needs. For your safety, chain brake is standard.

REPAIR 457-3171



MARINER
OUTBOARDS



**UP TO 200 HP OF
PERFORMANCE
AND RELIABILITY
1987 MODELS ARE
ON THEIR WAY!!!**

QUICKSILVER

QUICKSILVER[®]

YOUR DEALER FOR • J-CRAFT

• CAMPION

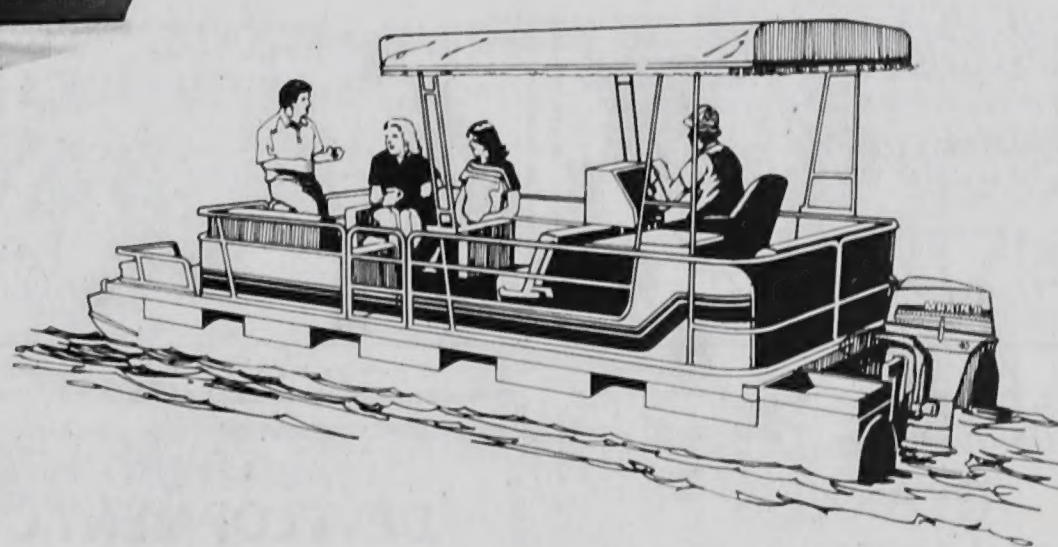
• VANGUARD

• HARBERCRAFT

• BOATS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS



Party/Craft



merCruiser
STERN DRIVES/INBOARDS

**BOAT STORAGE
GIVE US A
CALL**

SPORTS

Tashlin sisters sport athletic abilities

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Lindsey and Lesley Tashlin set their minds to do something, rest assured they'll do it, and do it well.

Take their decision to get involved with sports when they started high school. They did it "just for something to do" since small towns do not always have much to offer young teenagers in the way of activities, especially in the winter.

Some say they seemed naturally adept at sports for as soon as they became involved they excelled in what they were doing. But no matter what the inherent capabilities of their bodies may be, nothing can take the place of the determination and sheer stick-to-it-ness that has guided them beyond simply being good at sports.

"I like it when you feel you've done what you can and you've given it your best," says Lindsey, as an explanation of why the two of them continue to devote hours of their time to practice and training. "It's a really good feeling."

It also must have been a good feeling for Lindsey when she was accepted to play volleyball for the regional team at the Ontario Summer Games last week, and her twin sister must not feel too badly that she placed fourth in the hurdles at the all-Ontario high school track and field meet in Ottawa recently. Whatever it is that drives them on, their efforts have been rewarded and they have the medals and honours to prove it.

They are the first to recognize that while they have the talent physically, part of their strength is in their mind and they must be as mentally fit as they are physically fit before they enter a competition.

When Lesley is about to enter a race in track and field, an event she excels in but that is not necessarily her favourite, she must steel her mind to the competition ahead of her.

"It's a lot more mental than physical," she says of her preparation and winning style. "A lot of it is thinking you are better than the other person."

This is part of the reason they always make sure not to enter individual sports events that would see them running or jumping against each other. The idea of competing against each other makes them feel uncomfortable—they prefer playing together on teams rather than going against each other on the track or in field events.

Mental preparation is just as important in team sports as it is in track and field explains Lindsey, because "you've got to always be thinking."

"You have to try to think what your opponent is going to do. You've got to be one step ahead."

When they are playing a game, they also try to keep aware of their actions and any mistakes they may have made during the game. "Sometimes you play a game and you make a mistake. Then you say the next time I'll know what to do and you get better."

As in any other aspect in life, they can live with their mistakes and grow from having made them, knowing that by doing this "it makes you feel better as long as you feel you are improving."

The added complication with team sports however, is that success or failure does not rest on your shoulders alone and each player must be sports as it is in track and field explains Lindsey,

aware of their own actions, their team mates' actions and the opponent's actions.

"In a team you have to work by yourself so you can do your part right," says Lesley, with Lindsey adding that "if you can do your share, you expect everyone else to do their share."

One of the important things to learn besides technique is how to deal with the opposition standing in front of you or trying to get the basketball away from you as you head towards their net.

"You try not to let the opponent's team control you," the sisters say, always keeping your mind on the game and not paying any attention to the techniques they may use to distract your concentration. "They try to aggravate you," but you just ignore them and go on with what you are doing.

Before the summer games last week, Lindsey spent a week at Durham College with her fellow volleyball players, most of whom she was meeting for the first time.

"I learned so much it just boggles me," she says, shaking her head. "It was hard and by the end of the week you get tired of doing the drills all the time."

From nine to four every day, the team would do endless drills, practising their serve or spikes and playing against each other in games. Not only did she learn more about the skills needed to play the game, but she was also interested to find out how the team members reacted to each other on the court.

"When I played volleyball we were always there with each other," she says. "If you are encouraged by the others then you try harder because you want to do better."

Unfortunately, Lesley had also intended to compete in the summer games in one or two of the track and field events, but there was a break down in communications and she eventually wasn't able to go, even if she could have got the time off work. But her fellow track and field runner from the high school, John Vanderhorst, competed in the 400 metre race, coming in seventh, after being second in the fourth heat.

Preparing for track and field meets is very hard for Lesley since she is inactive in the winter, if you could call playing on the volleyball, basketball and badminton teams being inactive. One of the drawbacks of living in a small town is that there is no indoor track for her to practise on and this puts her at a disadvantage against other runners and hurdlers from larger centres. She has to push herself in the spring when the weather begins to co-operate and put most of her energies into a few short months. But then again, the girls say, it was good to start sports in a small town since they were able to get on most of the teams.

Even though practice helps Lesley build up muscle and endurance, each race is always as hard as the previous one because "each time you are running faster and harder so you are still dead at the end of it." But knocking a second off your previous best time makes it all worth while.



Lindsey and Lesley Tashlin get set for success

With each race, or even each game they compete in, the Tashlins try to do their best, not really knowing exactly how far they can go but as Lesley says, "you never really know until you try to find what your maximum is." In quest of doing the ultimate their bodies will let them, they are also pushing their minds to continue striving for the excellence they demand of themselves.

What can make all the physical exertion seem worse is weather conditions at meets, which force competitors to deal with much more than just each other. The skies could be pouring rain down on the field or at other times "you get out there and you are half asleep because it's so hot but you have to push yourself."

Pushing themselves is a finely-honed skill for the Tashlins, but they will be the first to admit that resolutions to keep in shape often lose their appeal after a few weeks. Each spring they vow to go jogging each morning before school or at least take a few jumps with a skipping rope. With so many other demands on their time, it is easy to understand why they sometimes don't want to spend any more time than they already are working at improving their athletic abilities.

"It takes up so much time and if you want to do

something else you can't because you've committed yourself," says Lindsey, who along with her sister is holding down two jobs this summer. It seems that even though the sports have stopped, they can't rest from having a busy schedule.

And while sports are a big part of their life today, the sisters have no intention of making athletics into a full-time career, but their involvement in sports has opened them up to their decided goals.

After high school, they want to spend the next year in France working as Au pair girls, learning the language and culture as they take care of children in the home.

When they return, Lindsey wants to go to Guelph University to get her honours degree in bio chemistry and nutrition, learning about bodies from the inside out, not from just feeling the aching muscles. Lesley is not sure exactly where she wants to go, but her plan is to become a surgeon.

If the Tashlins devote as much time, energy and determination to their studies as they have to sports, it appears anything they want is within their grasp. Once they set their minds to something, they usually achieve it, and one can see that continuing for a long time yet to come.



Homes—
Cottages—
Renovations
457-1433

NOW OPEN ONE STOP PHOTO SHOP

Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9-6, Friday 9-9

24 HR. FILM PROCESSING

FILMS • RECORDS
• TAPES • KITES • FLAGS

Located on the corner of
Highland & Cedar Streets
(The Old Bell Building)



Please use back entrance

MID SUMMER SALE OF GOOD USED CARS

1984 PONTIAC 6000

4 Dr. A/C, Cruise, AM/FM

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE

5 Speed, AM/FM Cass.

1983 LeBARON

4 Door A/C, Loaded with Options

1982 DODGE RELIANT

4 Door, SE

1982 PLYMOUTH TC3

4 Speed

1981 RELIANT K WAGON

4 Speed

1981 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK

Excellent Cond., Low Mileage

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT

2 Dr., A/C

1983 MAPLE LEAF CAMPER

Stove, Fridge, Furnace

1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM

V.8, Power Windows,

Air Cond., Del. Wipers

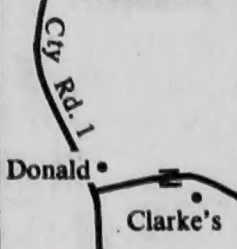
ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD.
HALIBURTON 457-2011

Now Open Daily! CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES

- * Kitchen Collectibles, - glassware, utensils, old bottles & sealers and other displayables.
- * Good Cottage Extras
- * Old Costume Jewellery
- * Books to read, Tools for display or use, & lots of fascinating Junque!

Ethel & Harvey
CLARKE'S
COLLECTIBLES

• Haliburton



Go 5 mi. (8 km.) south of
Haliburton on County 1
to Donald, left one mile,
just past the green bridge.

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

PLEASE NOTE...
YARD SALE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

REQUIRES AN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Duties and responsibilities to include: general reception, secretarial, maintaining accounting records, confidential files, preparing month-end reports and minutes of Board meetings, administering investment portfolio and organizing seminars. Overall responsibility of office in Manager's absence.

QUALIFICATIONS/SKILLS

Bookkeeping/Accounting, typing, in a business environment, preferably in a mid-management position. Ability to analyse financial statements, experience in banking, and P.C./word processors a definite asset.

Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes accepted until August 6, 1986.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation
P.O. Box 29
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

FEATURE

Families relive our past

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Alone in the woods a whiteman, dressed in buckskins, stops to load his musket. From a



Seamstress Little Fawn

pouch at his side he measures 50 grains of gunpowder into a tube. He tips the tube on edge, its funnel flipped up, and pours the powder down the end of his gun. He reaches into another sack for one of the 50 calibre lead shooting balls. With a long, thin rod he packs the bullet into place. He puts a firing cap on the hammer and cocks it.

He's a woodsman, living off the land, dressed in buckskin, doeskin or cowskin. He takes from the land to feed, clothe and entertain his family. When times are good he might trade some of his skins for a gun or a gift for his children.

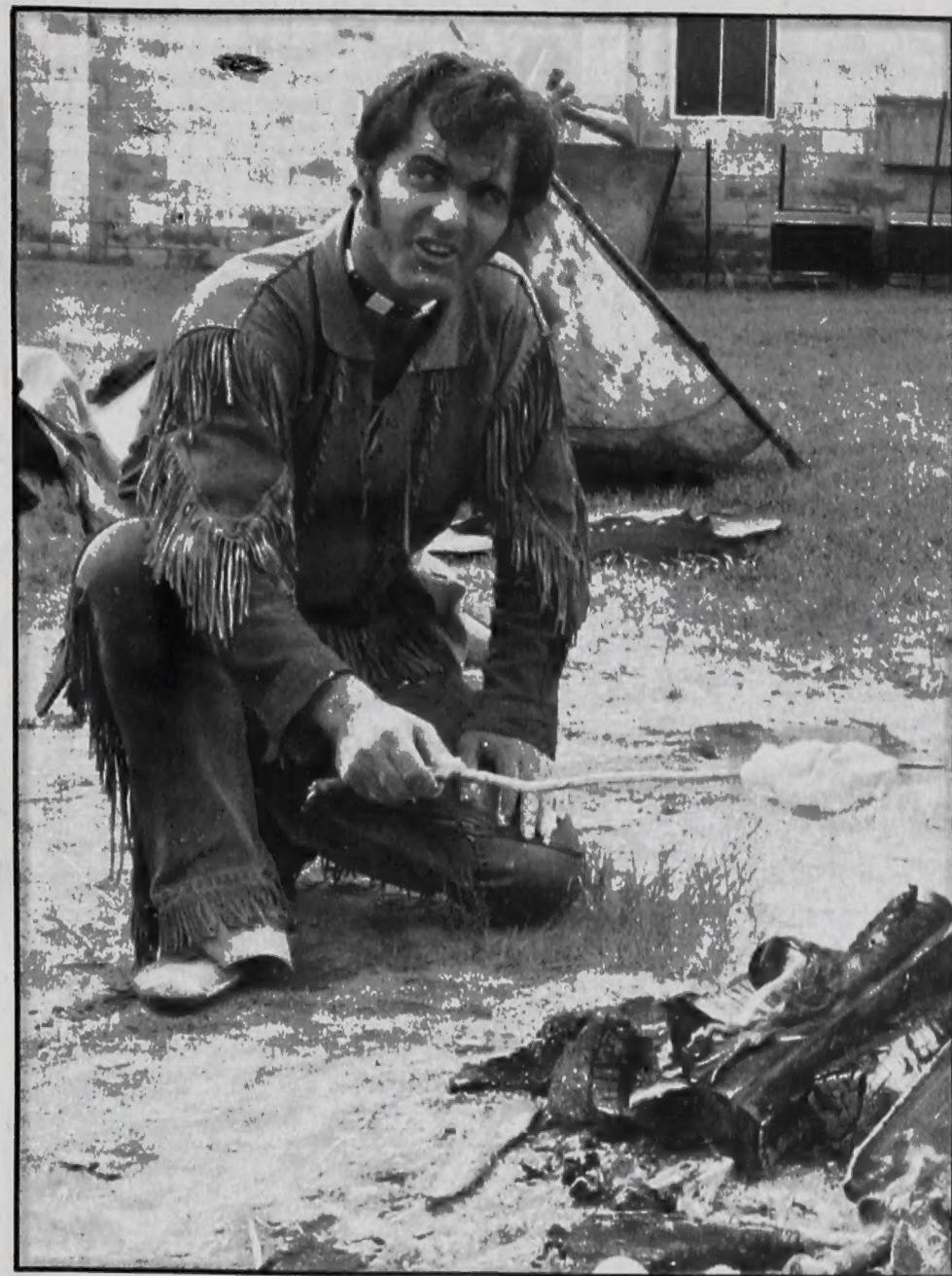
The Indians are his friends. He learns from them, trades with them, smokes with them. He takes from the Indian culture and merges it with his own to make his own history, his own life in the 1820s.

Those men and their families live on through the efforts of Red Morrison and Jim Walton, two members of the Upper Canada Rifles. Red and Jaws, as Walton calls himself, were at the Stanhope Fun Day on the weekend, an unlikely place to find woodsmen with their families, giving a display of life back in the 1820s. It wasn't just talk though, it was living the lives of the woodsmen and plainsmen of the 1800s, as much as that is possible in the 1980s.

When the crowds arrived for Fun Day on Saturday morning they found the Morrison and Walton families camped behind the recreation building, beside the fire hall. Morrison, his wife Chevy and their children Shane, 7, and Wendy, 4, spent a rain-soaked night in their teepee on Friday. Across the fire pit Walton, his wife Penny and his son Glen were in a floorless wall tent getting rained on, just like they would have back in the 1820s. His daughter Carolyn, 17, spent the night alone in her own leanpee, a type of teepee very low to the ground.

The two families spent the day living like they would have so many years ago. It was an informal display. Red shot his gun with gunpowder, no ball, into the air with a loud bang, a flash of burning powder, and a cloud of smoke every few minutes. When a bystander asked to try he'd load up the authentic musket, (not a copy,) yell, "Fire in the hole," and tell the visitor to shoot. With 50 grains of powder measured off in a specially modified animal horn, the kick from the gun isn't much stronger than the force of a .22 calibre rifle.

Red is a strapping man with a big, red beard. He's a self-described garbage man in Scarborough and a lover of things old—including the pioneer lifestyle. Red has been a member of the Upper Canada Rifles since March when he met Walton at a flea market. The two families are nearly neighbours in Scarborough and have struck up a friendship which has its roots 150 years in the past.



Red's wife calls herself Shawananae, or Chevy for short. She won't give her legal name. Chevy is a good mate for her husband. Like him, she's big, and a cheerful person. She laughs at herself often. Chevy was doing beadwork at a picnic table in the camp. Onlookers asked her questions about her work, some bought the decorative craftwork.

The Morrison children participated in the display. They wore their own outfits of animal skin made by their parents and worked on crafts in

the old woodsman way.

Jim Walton, an eight-year member of the club and the man responsible for organizing the day's display, made bannock bread and talked with visitors. He explained how bannock bread is a simple mixture of flour and water with perhaps some raisins or other dried fruit added. The dough it makes can be wrapped around a stick and toasted over an open fire, like roasting a

Please turn to Page 10

'The idea of the club is to show people what it was like back then,' says Jim Walton, seen here making some bannock bread at the Stanhope Fun Day. 'I like this for relaxation.'

Professional Directory



La Donna Smith, B.F.A., R.M.T.

Registered Massage Therapist
Stress Management Counselling

By Appointment Only
705-448-3272

Centrally Located in
Haliburton, Minden
and Wilberforce

COLIN KRESSLER Disc Jockey Services

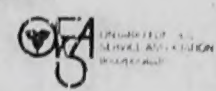
Every Type of Music
for
EVERY TYPE OF OCCASION
1-416-292-9742



GORDON A. MONK
FUNERAL HOME LTD.

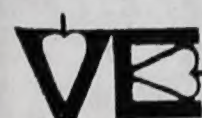
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Gordon A. Monk - Cameron G. Monk
Pre-Planning, Pre-Arrangement, Pre-Payment
and Cremation Information
Available at your request.

P.O. Box 427
Minden, Ontario
Telephone 286-2181



DAWSON GRAY DART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

GERALD M. DAWSON
DAVID L. GRAY
ROGER F.G. DART
BOX 506
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1L0
705-457-1300



Valentine Engineering
P.M. VALENTINE B.A.Sc., P. Eng.

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - MUNICIPAL
PLANS - SPECIFICATIONS
CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

R.R. 1 NORLAND, ONTARIO
K0M 2L0

(705) 454-3451

Professional Directory

BISHOP & WILSON LIMITED ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PLANNERS

Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2811

The Vasey Bldg.
Minden
286-2811

H. Curry Bishop,
O.L.S., C.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 754-3169

Paul Wilson, O.L.S. P.Eng.
Res. 457-2156

DEARDEN, STANTON STONES & STRONGMAN LIMITED

-ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS-
-PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS-

P.O. Box 329,
Main Street,
MINDEN.

286-1768

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE AND MINDEN UPHOLSTERY

SUPPLYING ALL YOUR
NEW HOME FURNISHING NEEDS
MATTRESSES, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, ETC.
ALSO
COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY WORK



MAIN ST. MINDEN
286-3167

DAWSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE BROKERS
TELEPHONE 457-2411

CLIFF DAWSON
Nights
457-1734

ARTHUR DAWSON
Nights
457-1539

AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS & COTTAGE INSURANCE
MANULIFE INSURANCE PRODUCTS
LIFE INSURANCE, RRSP,
INCOME PROTECTION PLANS

"WE'LL BE THERE WHEN YOU NEED US"

SUMMER DEALIN' DAYS!

5.5%
Financing for 36 months

OR \$1000
Cash back direct from Chrysler

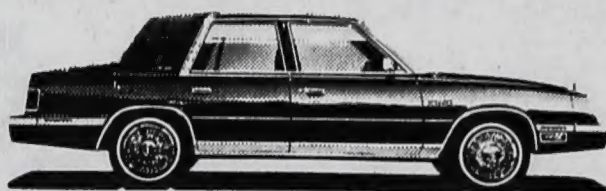
EURO STYLING PERFORMANCE!



- CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
- First rate sports sedan
 - Responsive front-wheel-drive performance
 - Optional turbo

PRESTIGE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

- A sleek and elegant 4-door sedan
- A real image maker!



SPORTY!

CHRYSLER LASER

- Front-wheel-drive sports liftback
- Electronic fuel injection
- Optional turbo 4-door sedan



5.5%
Financing
36 months
or
\$700
worth of gas.

BEST IN PROTECTION

- Engine & Powertrain
- Outer Panel rust through

EVERY CHRYSLER BUILT CAR & TRUCK

5/80

5 years or 80,000 km limited
warranty
\$100 deductible may apply. See
dealer for details.



MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

Hwy. 35 & Main St. 286-1561
next to the I.G.A.

Pioneer days brought back to life

from page 9
marshmallow.

Walton tried to explain the purpose of the club and give some of its history. "The idea of the club is to show people what it was like back then," he said. "We want to inform the public what it was like to live in the 1800s in the outdoors."

But there's more to it than that. Walton and the other 27 male members of the group have what can only be described as a fascination with the old ways. The men, who are the members, involve their families in everything they do. "We're male members whose wives and children support the club," he said. "We're introducing more family involvement all the time."

Walton's reasons for joining the club are simple, but in some ways complex. He's a man who gives up the luxuries of the city to live a life he missed by over 100 years.

"I like this for relaxation," he says. I like the north. I like the feeling of buckskin." Walton likes the feeling of deer hide and other natural materials so much he has made about 50 different jackets since he joined the club. Sometimes he makes a jacket, wears it for a few months, and then takes it apart to make another.

While it's possible to understand why a man might want to spend some of his weekends living back in the 1820s, it's curious that his children would enjoy it too. Red's daughter Carolyn, Little Fawn, is 17 years old and loves the weekends away. She's a pretty young girl, dressed in the woodlands style. She wears an animal, skin pullover with a tie around the waste. It's a woodlander's type of dress because it has few fringes. There are a few fringes on the front, for decoration, but none on the bottom or back. When a woodlander ran through the woods she would not want to trip on the fringes of her dress. If she was being chased the pursuer would not be able to grab any fringes on the back.

"I have a good time—a fun time," Carolyn said. "It's not for everyone, but I like it."

Carolyn likes to read up on the woodsmen and their ways. When the group goes to an area, like Stanhope, Bruce's Mills, or Historical Fort York, she tries to read about the history of where she's going. For such a young person Carolyn has an admirable appreciation for what she's doing. "Each of us is into it for our own reasons," she said. "I like the old ways."

The Upper Canada Rifles started as the Empire Loyalists about 40 years ago with 10 members in Toronto. The group today is registered as a non-profit organization. They make no money for what they do. Walton says that when the group is invited to do a display he will ask if the sponsor has any money available to offset expenses for gasoline and food. If it does he accepts it; if not they usually come anyway just for the fun of it.

During a display weekend the families try to live as authentically as possible, eating the same food as they would have, and sleeping in the same quarters. It may seem confused to the visitors because not all the members dress the same. The idea in the group is to choose a lifestyle sometime between 1750 and 1850 and mimic it. The groups encourages its members to diversify and learn about other ways of living.

When the Waltons and the Morrisons go camping as part of the group they shun most things modern. Inside a teepee they might have a cooler and perhaps a few cans of food. But if they have cans they're full of beans or stew. They'll cook it over an open fire, not a portable gas stove. The fire will often start from flint and steel, not a match. After a weekend the only sign they have been there will be a circle where the fire was. Their motto is, "Take only what you need, leave nothing but your footsteps."

But it's what the Upper Canada Rifles bring to the places they visit that really makes them unique. The way they live for a weekend here and a weekend there is, for many, the only proof they have that our forefathers once lived that way.



Dressed as woodsmen and plainsmen circa 1820 are the Waltons, Penny and Jim, standing left, with children, Wendy 4 and Shane 7; and the Morrisons, Chevy and Red, with children, Glen and Carolyn 17. The families are part of the Upper Canada Rifles, a group that lives in the ways of the past for fun and for the benefit of the public.

Minden W.I. take a trip

The ladies of Minden Women's Institute and their friends left Minden on their annual bus trip at 8 a.m. on July 22. The weather was perfect for a visit to Cullen Gardens at Whitby and Black Creek Pioneer Village in North Toronto.

Transportation was a new bus supplied by Travelways and driven by Jack Bailey.

The gardens were beautiful and although some of the group had been there before they enjoyed the miniature village and the flower gardens.

A new reception area at Black Creek Village was very interesting with a theatre where the group was briefed and saw a movie of the village.

The Minden group had lunch at Cullen Gardens and after dinner at the Oshawa Shopping Centre they headed north to Minden, happy with their day of sightseeing.

The Echo
457-1037

Haliburton can benefit with LACAC

Letters to the Editor

from page 4
Ontario Heritage Act of 1974 and its function is to advise Council and, indirectly, the public that certain buildings are worthy of designation as of architectural or historical importance. The effect of our work has been to raise the level of heritage appreciation in our community so that citizens have come to feel that it is good business to preserve and restore instead of tear down and rebuild. I think that a LACAC could have a similar, beneficial effect in Haliburton. I suggest that your council set up such a committee and, if I

may be so bold, I suggest that the first project of the new committee be to petition Council to point the way by restoring the double door to the facade of the Town Hall.

Lest I be labelled a busy body from down on the front I should say that Haliburton is part of my heritage too. When the Municipality of Dysart et al was established in 1867 my great grandfather, John Lucas, became the reeve, my grandfather, John Albert Lucas, operated the Grand Central Hotel for many years and my Aunt, Mrs. Elwood Austin is one of Haliburton's present day old timers. I love the old town.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Louis Anne Verney
Cobourg, Ontario

OPENING

AUG. 2nd

CRAFT SHOP

Lyn-Ann-Lee Knits

R.R. 1, Tory Hill (Essexville Line W. off Hwy. 121)

Open: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily or Call 448-2493

Quilts, Afghans, Toys,
Wools, Fabrics, Patterns,
Craft Supplies

Come and say
Hello

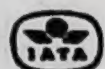
Book your Winter Vacation Package
prior to Sept. 1st
and
SAVE 5%

Call Linda Coneybeare at
Fenlon Travel Now!

Let Linda Coneybeare
at

FENLON TRAVEL

- AIR
- RAIL
- CRUISE
- BUS



arrange your holiday plans

OPEN

Monday to Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

in the Village Barn,

Highland St., Haliburton

Now offering

BLUE CROSS

MEDICAL INSURANCE

"OFFERING YOU THE WORLD"



Call Linda 457-2906

THE VERDICT'S IN ON NEW CHEVY NOVA

...and it's absolutely right!



NOW AVAILABLE 9.9%/36 mos. OR 10.9%/48 mos. FINANCING

"GM AND TOYOTA COMBINE FOR A WINNER"

"The Driver's Seat," Toronto Star.

The new Nova is a world-class blend of GM and Toyota craftsmanship and technology. As the car critics point out, it shows.

"NOVA'S FIT AND FINISH IS TOP NOTCH"

Car and Driver.

Everywhere you look, you can see the quality built into new Nova. The fits are tightly snug. The finish is superb. In fact, it's built so well that in GM's exacting quality tests, Nova achieves top scores - consistently.

"THE INTERIOR TRIMMINGS ARE HANDSOME AND NEATLY BUTTONED DOWN"

Car and Driver.

Nova abounds with features that come standard. Like fully reclining bucket seats, with the seating in cloth. AM radio. Rear window defroster. Childproof locks. Comfort for 5. And more at no extra cost.

"SENSIBLE, FUEL-EFFICIENT TRANSPORTATION"

Dan Proudfoot, Toronto Sun.

Nova delivers a combined city and highway rating of 40 MPG (7.1 L/100 km)** with spirit thanks to its peppy 1.6 Litre 4-cylinder OHC engine. On the road, its front drive, 4-wheel independent suspension with rack-and-pinion steering enhances road stability, responsiveness and the smooth ride.

"CHEVROLET'S BIGGEST ADVANTAGE IS IN INSTANT DELIVERY"

Dan Proudfoot, Toronto Sun.

Come and evaluate Chevy's new world-class economy car for yourself. It's absolutely right and ready to go now at your nearest Chev-Olds dealer.

NOVA

Way to Go Chevy!



New Chevy Nova. From \$9876.**

*These rates are available for a limited time only to qualified retail buyers. All vehicles must be new 1986 models and delivered to the purchaser from dealer stock and financed at 9.9% up to 36 months or 10.9% up to 48 months through GMAC. See your participating Chevy dealer for full details. **Based on Transport Canada's test methods for a 1.6 Litre L4 Nova with 5-speed manual transmission. Your mileage may vary. ***MSRP. Freight excluded. Dealer may sell for less.

**BOB JOHNSTON - RON GAMBELL - DON POPPLE OR JOE ILES
WOULD BE PLEASED TO HELP YOU**

AT

"YOUR FRIENDLY GM DEALER"

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED

HALIBURTON

457-2100

GRAND OPENING VALU-MART PLAZA MINDEN

EXTENDS A WARM INVITATION TO ALL AREA RESIDENTS
AND VISITORS TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE VALU-MART PLAZA
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1986

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Main St. & Valu Mart Plaza



30" WHIRLPOOL
RANGE
\$589.95

SOFA BEDS
FROM \$379.95

MATTRESS SETS
FROM \$139.95

CARPET
UPHOLSTERY

MINDEN UPHOLSTERY

Main St. and Valu-Mart Plaza

286-3167

HOT DOGS - 25 cents

POP - 25 cents

(11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

1 - 4 p.m. Live Band
in the parking lot
featuring 'Backwoods'

FREE DRAWS IN EACH STORE

JUST
FOR YOU

FASHIONS

Proprietor - Cynthia Wilson
Valu-Mart Plaza, Minden, Ontario

SIZZLIN' HOT SUMMER SALE

UP TO 30% OFF!!

ALL SUMMER FASHIONS

PLUS

A CHANCE TO WIN A \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
DRAW TO BE HELD MON. AUG. 4

GET IT WHILE
IT'S HOT!!



HOURS: 9:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.
9:00 - 9:00 Friday Night

286-3816

LOWES LIGHTING GRAND OPENING SALE AUG. 2 - 4



UP TO 50% OFF
ALL INVENTORY

CEILING FANS FROM \$69.95

4 PANEL GLASS FIXTURE
Reg. \$54.95
OPENING SPECIAL ONLY \$29.95

BULBS, BULBS, BULBS
10,000 hour Miser Bulbs
FREE
with any purchase over \$10.00
Chandelier Bulbs from .89

PLUS
A CHANCE TO WIN
A BEAUTIFUL 8 LIGHT CHANDELIER
VALUED AT \$200.00
DRAW TO BE HELD MONDAY, AUGUST 4 at 5:00

Open Mon. - Wed. 9-6
Thur. Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

PHONE 286-3840

THE POLISH DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Home Made Polish Sausages
100 % Meat
and many other
European Delicacies

COME IN FOR OUR GRAND OPENING DINNER

A tasty "Polish Platter"
FOR ONLY \$4.99
Cabbage Rolls, Pierogies, and Shish-Ka-Bob

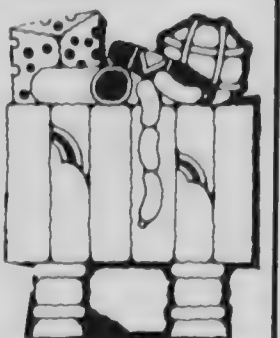
PLUS
A chance to Win
A Dinner for Two
or a Combination of Cold Cuts of Your Choice

A TASTE OF POLAND RIGHT HERE
IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

DRAW TO BE HELD ON MON., AUG. 4

OPEN 8-6 Mon. - Wed.
8-9 Thurs. Fri.
8-6 Sat.

286-1965



MINDEN

valu-mart

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION SPECIALS

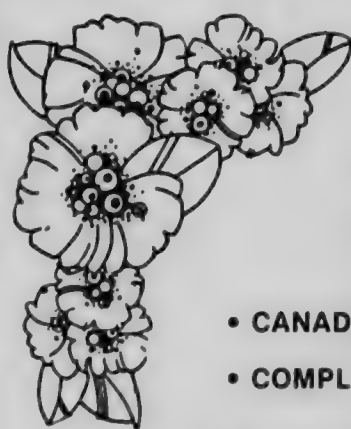
KAWARTHA 2% MILK
4 litre bag
2.49 Bag

CARNIVAL OR
COUNTRY BEST
ICE CREAM
2 litre size
1.79 ea.

ELLY'S DUTCH STYLE COOKIES
(Asst.'d Varieties)
350 gram pkg.
.99 ea.

(MINDEN STORE ONLY)

Prices effective July 30 - Aug. 2/86
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



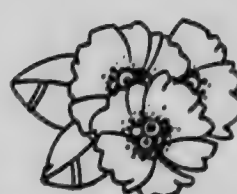
CATHERINE'S YARNS AND HAND KNITS

- CANADIAN AND IMPORTED YARNS
- COMPLETE KNITTING SUPPLIES

FEATURING Award Winning Original Handmade
Designer Sweaters

DOOR PRIZE AND SPECIALS
OPENING WEEKEND

DRAW
MONDAY, AUG. 4



Something is Here
NOW OPEN The "Something"
Shop

Hand Crafted Items
Porcelain Dolls
Collectables
Gifts

HOURS
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9 - 9
Closed Sunday



Valu-Mart Plaza
Highway 35, Minden

at Home or Away Shop



CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA
FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED,
REGULAR OR PINK
**Sun Squeeze
Lemonade**
12.5-FL.
OZ.
TIN **.29**

BRIGHT'S, CHOICE
**Pure
Apple
Juice**
48-FL.
OZ.
BTL. **.89**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD,
SINGLES (16 SLICE PACK)
**Kraft
Cheese
Slices**
2.69
500 g PKG

HOME OVEN
**Hamburger
or Wiener
Buns**
PKG.
OF 8 **.59**

BONUS OFFER
BUY ANY 6750 mL BTL.
OF ANY NAME BRAND SOFT DRINK
AND RECEIVE A 2 L NON-RET. BTL.
OF DIET PEPSI FREE!
MOUNTAIN DEW, CHERRY PEPSI
OR, REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-FREE OR
Pepsi-Cola
6/2.99
750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS 30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 7.0¢ PER 100 mL)

IGA
**Potato
Chips**
200 g
PKG. **.99**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
**Kraft
Peanut
Butter**
1.99
750 g JAR

LASAGNA 500 g BOX OR
ASSORTED VARIETIES, 900 g BAG
**Primo Pasta or
PLAIN
Spaghetti Sauce**
28-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Peaches
4 L
BASKET **2.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Colonial Biscuits 400 g PKG. **1.49**
PLAIN OR FRUIT FLAVORED, KRAFT
Jet Puff Marshmallows 250 g PKG. **.79**
BIG G, REGULAR
Cheerios 300 g BOX **1.39**
PREPARED
French's Mustard 250 mL SQUEEZE BTL. **.89**
SWEET GREEN, HOT DOG,
HAMBURGER OR CORN
Rose Relishes 375 mL JAR **.79**

IN TOMATO SAUCE,
WITH OR WITHOUT PORK
Clark Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
IN BROTH, SAICO, ALBACORE
Flaked White Tuna 184 g TIN **1.59**
CHICKEN N'RIB, HOT, SWEET 'N SOUR, REGULAR,
ONION, GARLIC OR HICKORY FLAVORS
Kraft Barbecue Sauces 455 mL BTL. **1.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN **.59**
PRIMO
Vegetable Oil 3 L JUG **2.59**
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix PKG. OF 2 ENVS. **.99**
PERSONAL SIZE, WHITE OR GREEN
Palmolive Soap BUNDLE OF 3x90 g BARS **1.69**
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Wisk 1 L BTL. **2.69**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Red or Green
Seedless Grapes**
2.18 /kg **.99** lb.

**Chicken
Leg
Quarters**
2.18 /kg **.99** lb.

**7 CHOP ECONOMY PAK,
3 RIB, 3 CENTRE,
1 TENDERLOIN PORTION**
**Loin Pork
Chops**
3.95 /kg **1.79** lb.

F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED, BONE IN,
WHOLE OR HALF,
HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED
**Smoked
Hams**
3.95 /kg **1.79** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cauliflower EA. **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Blueberries PINT BOX **1.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Limes 10 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage EA. **.69**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Mushrooms 227 g PKG. **1.49**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Zucchini Squash **1.30** /kg **.59** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Nappa or Bok Choy **.86** /kg **.39** lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Beets EA. **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Carrots EA. **.69**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks EA. **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Head or Romaine Lettuce EA. **.59**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 2 FOR **.99**
MADE IN CANADA, CLUB HOUSE SALADS'N DIPS
COUNTRY HERB, ITALIAN, TOASTED ONIONS, GREEN
GARDEN, FRENCH ONION OR CREAMY CUCUMBER
Salad Dressings EA. **.69**
ATTRACTIVE, COLORFUL
Potted Mums 10 cm 4" POT **1.59**

**Chicken
Breast
Quarters**
3.51 /kg **1.59** lb.

FRESH RIB END
Pork Loin Roasts
3.73 /kg **1.69** lb.

FRESH TENDERLOIN END
Pork Loin Roasts
3.95 /kg **1.79** lb.

MAPLE LEAF
Beerfest Sausage
500 g PKG. **2.19**
(GET YOUR HOT DOG BUNS FREE
SEE COUPON IN THIS AD)
CARDINAL, WITH SOYA
Beef Burgers
1 kg CTN. **2.59**
(GET YOUR HAMBURG BUNS FREE
SEE COUPON IN THIS AD)
BURN'S, REGULAR
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.59**
PRIDE OF CANADA
Breakfast Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S, 4 PER PKG.
**Beef
Steakettes**
454 g PKG. **1.59**

BURN'S, SLICED,
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **.95**
PRIDE OF CANADA
Deli Sausage 500 g CHUB **2.59**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shopsy's Salads 500 g TUB **1.49**
CLAUSSEN
Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR **2.29**
12 INCH, 700 g PIE, STORE MADE,
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
3 Cheese Pizza EA. **2.99**

FRESH LOIN
**Centre Cut
Pork Chops**
CANADA GRADE A YOUNG, FROZEN,
UNDER 6 kg - 11 lb. **5.71** /kg **2.59** lb.
**Butterball
Turkeys** **4.17** /kg **1.89** lb.
SHOPSYS,
Wieners 450 g PKG. **1.79**
"EVERY PACKAGE BUILT BENEATH TO VARIETY VILLAGE"
PRIDE OF CANADA, COOKED PICNIC
**Boneless Smoked
Shoulders** **5.49** /kg **2.49** lb.
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED
Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.99**

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
**Raspberry
Danish** PKG. OF 4 **1.59**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
A 450 mL BTL. OF IVORY CONDITIONER FREE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
A 450 mL BTL. OF
Ivory Shampoo OF 2x450 mL BTL. **2.99**
REGULAR OR MINT
Aquafresh Pump Toothpaste 80 mL CONT. **1.79**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
QUIKKI, KITCHEN
Garbage Bags ROLL OF 60 **.99**
GRILL TIME
Charcoal Briquets 10 lb BAG **2.99**
9 VOLT (PKG. OF 1), "AA", "C", OR
"D" (PKG. OF 2)
Duracell Alkaline Batteries EACH PKG. **2.29**

ORANGE, GRAPE
OR FRUIT PUNCH, J.B.
Little Jugger 6 8-FL. OZ. BTL. **1.**
Fruit Drinks OR 13.99 PER CASE OF 24
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL. **1.69**
VIVA DECAFFEINATED,
COLOMBIA OR RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE 170 g JAR **5.99**
Nescafé 227 g JAR
FROZEN, HIGH LINER
FISH CAKES OR WITH NOODLES
Light Tonight 700 270 g PKG. **1.99**
Fillet Florentine 285 370 g PKG. **2.79**
Totino's Pizza
ASSORTED FLAVORS,
FRUIT N' JUICE BARS OR
Dole Fruit N' Cream Ice Cream Bars PKG. OF 4 **1.59**
CHILLED, FROM CONCENTRATE,
APPLE OR ORANGE
Everfresh Fruit Juices 2 L PLST. JUG **1.59**

PLU 014 COUPON VALUE **59¢**
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
AND THE PURCHASE OF A 1 kg package of
Cardinal Beef Burgers WITH SOYA
AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE OF 12.59
GET A PKG. OF 8
HAMBURGER BUNS FREE
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.
COUPON VALID AT IGA
UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AUG. 2ND 1986
5171175r

PLU 012 COUPON VALUE **59¢**
WITH THIS IGA COUPON
AND THE PURCHASE OF A 500 g pkg. of
**Maple Leaf
Beerfest Sausage**
AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE OF 2.19
GET A PKG. OF 8
HOT DOG BUNS FREE
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE.
COUPON VALID AT IGA
UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AUG. 2ND 1986
3942878r

DELICIOUS, SLICED
Cooked Ham **1.99** /kg **.44** /100g
PILGER'S
Polish Sausage **1.99** /kg **.44** /100g
SHOPSYS
Potato & Egg Salad **1.59** /kg **.35** /100g
FINNISH
Edam Cheese **3.79** /kg **.84** /100g

PLU 016 WITH THIS IGA COUPON COUPON VALUE **75¢**
SUPER ABSORBENT 40's, EXTRA ABSORBENT 48's,
REGULAR ABSORBENT 54's, NEWBORN 60's,
TODDLER 36's OR TODDLER PLUS 32's
**Pampers
Diapers** EACH PKG. **9.44**
HERBERT A. WATTS
BOX 3246
STATION "A"
TORONTO, ONT.
M9W 1H1
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 10.19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., AUG. 2ND, 1986
PAM 786C

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. AUGUST 2, 1986.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY to FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY ... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAY ... NOON to 5:00 p.m.

COUNTRY OR CITY, IGA PRICES ARE THE SAME.

Australian women find excellence in weaving

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Down Under, where the temperatures in winter would put our summers to shame, finding ways to pass the hours when the climate makes outdoor activities difficult is less a part of the culture than it is here. In Canada, long cold winters nurtured fine traditions of artistic yet practical crafts that would help fill in time while serving a useful purpose.

For many people, throwing out scraps of material or cloth was a luxury they could ill afford and so they devised ways to make use of these odd bits and pieces, passing these skills on to their children. Most people also had their own livestock, using the animals' meat, milk and if they were spinners, the hair or wool.

Using thread and wool they had made themselves, many women learned to weave colourful curtains, tableclothes, rugs or bolts of material that became clothing for them and their families. With plenty of time and materials at hand, weavers used their imaginations and came up with unique designs and patterns, bringing an artistic dimension to a practical skill.

Five women from Australia wanted to take advantage of these traditions and learn more about the history of weaving, both here and in Europe. And so they recently travelled half way around the world to attend the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Though Canada seems very young compared to European countries, Australia is even younger—it was not settled until 1788, and weaving is not as common there as it is here.

Australia may not have the tradition of weaving but it certainly has the raw material. Sheep outnumber the 15 million human inhabitants, though historically, as a colonial nation, all the wool was sent to England and finished material was sent back to Australia to be sold. Besides that, most people liked to spend the sunny days outdoors, not inside sitting at a loom.

"Weaving never has been and it never will be a big thing in Australia," says Kristine Hammond, one of the five women from Australia who were in Haliburton last week to take the "Weaving Archaic Textiles" course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

A highschool teacher, Hammond started out as a spinner and then one Saturday saw a loom on sale. It was going to be all or nothing, she decided, and so she began to learn how to weave the wool she had spun into various swatches of cloth.

Hammond and three other of the women—Lorraine Wiseman, Ida Fairhurst and Dora Roche—are all members of the Newcastle Hand Spinners and

Weavers Guild in New South Wales. Newcastle is the sixth largest city in Australia and the Guild has 150 members, some of them active and others just receiving information by mail. The fifth woman, Mignon Baker, hails from Melbourne, while a sixth member of their group is a transplanted Canadian, Barbara Duckworth, who signed up for a screen printing course.

Both Wiseman and Fairhurst are textile teachers whose interests include all aspects of cloth, from dyeing to textures and design. It is a natural progression for them to incorporate their interest into one craft, since as weavers they can have control over the many different stages of producing a piece of material.

Given artistic freedom, no two people are likely to come up with the same design in a woven item, so weaving allows these women to use their artistic flare while adhering to the basic principals of the craft.

"It is the sheer intricacy and precision" of weaving that attracts them so much to the craft, and the only really time-consuming part is setting up the loom. Once they are set to go, the patterns take shape in front of their eyes and they find themselves 'hooked' to the loom and the cloth.

"It's like a disease and there's no known cure," says Fairhurst of her addiction to weaving. "It always draws you back if you're keen," adds Baker.

Because the women are so enthusiastic about weaving, they wanted to learn more about it and so decided to attend Convergence, a gathering of 2,500 spinners and weavers from around the world, sponsored by the Hand Weavers Guild of America. Usually it is held in the United States, but this year for the first time it was held in Toronto and with the excellent exchange rate, the women decided to dip into their pocketbooks and make the long trip over.

The trip was spearheaded by Wiseman, who ardently petitioned her fellow weavers to come with her to Convergence and the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

"In my case, I'd been here in 1984 and had seen the standard of weaving in Canada," she says. "It impressed me very much."

She had spent a year living north of Toronto and had heard about the school through her local Guild. Her week in the Highlands obviously stayed in her mind and she shared her enthusiasm about the level of teaching and the area with her fellow Australians.

The women arrived with no expectations other than "we knew it had to be different." The course combines hours of lessons on the loom with an informative look at weaving through the ages, following the process from yarn to cloth. They



'The standard of weaving impressed me very much,' says Lorraine Wiseman who encouraged her fellow weavers to attend a course at the School of Fine Arts. From left are Mignon Baker, Wiseman, Ida Fairhurst, instructor Stephenie Gaustad, Dora Roche, Kristine Hammond and Barbara Duckworth

had also signed up for workshops at Convergence and came prepared to learn a lot and then to take the knowledge home to help others.

"It's a wonderful course," one of them says as a common voice for all. "This is really superb. If I lived in Canada I'd be back every year."

There are two aspects of their trip that have really impressed them. First of all, there is the high degree of professionalism and spirit of both their teacher and the school in general. To be able to come into the high school and see all the looms waiting on the floor seemed quite an accomplishment on the school's behalf, the women say.

Secondly, there's the beauty of the area and the friendliness of its inhabitants. "The people we've met are so polite, kind and helpful" they say, and

nowhere in Australia can you find so many rolling hills coming down to beautiful blue lakes. There's also a contrast in colours, with the greens of the leaves and grass being more vibrant than they are in Australia. Each of the women is very forthcoming with praise of the area and they have nothing but kind words for the sights they have seen and people they have met.

On the other hand, they would like weavers in Canada to also be aware of what is going on in Australia. Even though weaving might not be very popular down under, the core of spinners and weavers are very devout and committed to their craft.

Baker's guild in Melbourne, with 800 members

Please turn to Page 23

RASPBERRIES
You Pick
OR PICKED TO ORDER
THE ROBERTSON 1867 FARM
Dunford
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
1-793-2553 or 286-2158
PINT BOXES SUPPLIED

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
11 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
7 P.M. "Courage for Living" Conference
Sunday, Aug. 3
Good News Singer - Al Higgins, Toronto
"How can I be the person God can use"
John Clarke, Toronto
"Welcome hungry and thirsty people"

ATTENTION COTTAGERS
cracked, peeled, blistered,
CALL 286-2525 FOR A
FREE ESTIMATE
TO PREPARE YOUR COTTAGE
OR HOME EXTERIOR SURFACES
FOR NEW PAINT.
WE SAVE YOU
TIME **MINDEN**
SANDBLASTING

BRUSH CHIPPER
(Up to 3")
\$35.00
per day
Ask for a
Demonstration
EMMERSON LUMBER LIMITED
RENT-ALL DEPARTMENT
HALIBURTON 457-1550

SUN 'N SAIL
BOARDSAILING
RENTALS • SALES • LESSONS
CALL US FOR
THE BEST RATES IN TOWN!
ALSO
O'BRIEN TUBES &
COMPLETE LINE OF WATERSKIS
& KNEEBOARDS
SUMMER FASHIONS
INCL "PLATTS"
★ USED SAILBOARD CLEARANCE ★
HWY# 121 & INDUSTRIAL PARK RD.
HALIBURTON
(BESIDE DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT) (705) 457-3014

Let Us Entertain You
Fine Dining • Recreation • Dancing
DINING ROOM
Canadian and Continental Cuisine prepared expertly and attentively served. Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Dinner reservations are required. Enjoy a pre-dinner Cocktail or after dinner Brandy or Coffee in the Golden Slipper Lounge. Nightly Live Entertainment, Mon. - Sat.
GOLFING
Scenic and challenging 18 Hole Par 71, 6023 beautiful yards. Our golf course and 19th Hole Club House welcome local patrons and players on a membership or greens fee basis. Advance booking of Tee-Off Times is recommended.
DINING AND DANCING IN A GRAND STYLE
Whether a romantic table for two or reservation by a group of friends, PineStone Inn & Country Club's Grand Ballroom is the perfect setting for an evening's entertainment. Every Saturday from June 28 to August 30 enjoy excellent dining, elegant atmosphere and the Big Band Sounds of Dan Sheer and the CFMP "Music of Your Life" Orchestra.
GOLDEN SLIPPER LOUNGE
Nightly Entertainment by Popular Rock and Top 40 Dance Bands
For the Week of July 30 - "The Murray Reid Group"
PineStone Inn and Country Club
The Affordable (Good Life)
PineStone Inn and Country Club in R.R.#1 Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-1800 Haliburton 457-2000 Toronto Direct

Now Save 20% ON SELECTED FABRICS
Beautiful and new! Vertical blinds.
Come to Cordell's for window treatments
Fresh, new colours in soft, knitted patterns - so beautiful, but better yet, so practical because you have full control of sun. Choose from 32 patterns with 197 decorator colour ways.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
Carpet • Drapes • Paint • Wallpaper
Hrs. 9:00 - 5:30
Free parking
at Rear of Store
Main St.
Haliburton
457-2022

Mouse gets a 'helping' hand from man

By R. D. LAWRENCE

Two beady eyes preceded by a small, pointed nose were thrust inquisitively into the green tent. Inside all was quiet and the mouse inched its furry body through the crack between the zipper and the tent bottom.

She paused, an immobile little being that showed as a grey blur against the opaque canvas. Now she was sure the tent was empty and she scuttled over the floor and began to explore. Two beds occupied the tent. One was an iron cot, its smooth legs offering small purchase for the mouse's white feet; but the other was a camp cot, barely three inches from the ground and one of the blankets on it had slipped off and offered easy climbing.

The mouse crept up to the blue blanket and smelled it. She took a tentative nip with her sharp teeth, pulled off a little tuft of wool and spat it out again. Then she climbed on to the bed, ran up and down it twice and settled in the centre of the blanket. She worked her teeth and her front claws, chewing at the wool, tearing it off in clumps which she left on the blanket. When she had chewed off a number of these tufts she stopped working, gathered them all up in her mouth and left the tent.

Outside the bush was black. It was the week of the waning moon and even its thin crescent was now hidden by fat cumulus clouds that lay heavy in the atmosphere, undisturbed by wind. Across from the tent stood the skeleton of an unfinished cabin. Its stark two-by-four inch bones poked indistinctly into the night, barely visible.

The mouse crossed the twenty yards of scurfed-up ground and climbed up the floor sills. On the floor, she turned to her right, where a canvas bulged over the departed workman's tools. The mouse crawled under the canvas, using her black, bulbous eyes hardly at all in the stygian darkness, but guided unerringly by her keen sense of smell and the sensitive whiskers that protruded on either side of her constantly wrinkling nose.

Under the canvas was a wooden tool box equipped with one of those movable, shallow drawers that sits in the top part of the box and allows room below for bulky tools. The mouse climbed the box and slid under the tray and in the darkest corner of this improvised shelter she began to build her nest. She worked all night, scurrying between the tool box and the tent, nipping and tearing at the blue blanket, pulling from it a mixture of wool and smooth rayon from the edge-binding and by morning she had constructed a round, fluffy ball about the size of a small melon.

An hour later, curled inside the nest, she gave birth to seven pink and wrinkled mites, each weighing about one-twelfth of an ounce. The baby



A workman returns to his cabin and finds a mother mouse and her seven pink newborns in his tool box

mice, almost transparent, wasted little time in idleness after their mother brought them into the world. First one, then all of them seized on a small nipple and began feeding and by the time they had finished their first meal their little stomachs showed as minute white sacs through the thin skin that clothed their naked bodies.

The babies were born one Thursday morning in late July and the next day, the workman returned to the cabin. He lifted the canvas off the tools and dragged it outside the cabin and Mother Mouse became very agitated. She had not yet been seen, but instinct warned her that she must leave her

shelter and take her babies with her.

While the workman was unpacking his car preparatory for a weekend on his property, the mouse began moving her young. Her bright eyes peered over the edge of the box as she thrust her head over, the first baby firmly but gently gripped in her mouth. The young mouse, instinctively helping his mother, had curled himself around her head.

She moved six of her babies before the workman noticed the nest. He removed the tray from the box, unintentionally dropping a hammer on the round ball of tufted blanket; the hammer

struck the last baby mouse, injuring it and causing it to squeak. The man saw the nest and found the injured mouse. He carefully lifted the nest and the baby and placed them on the ground just outside the cabin, hoping the mother would find them and perhaps care for the youngster.

Mother Mouse did find the nest and her crying baby. Surreptitiously, she carried the youngster to the place she had selected as an alternative to her disturbed old home, the air-space in a concrete chimney block, waiting to be used on the incomplete cabin.

She kept her young hidden and warm during that week-end, but the chimney block wasn't really a satisfactory place for the babies. And when the man left on Sunday night, she gathered her brood together and moved them back under the canvas which the workman had again spread over his tools. But this time the mouse rebuilt her nest beside the tool box, under the overhang of one flap of a cardboard box which sat next to the box.

By the Friday evening the injured baby had died and when the man returned the mouse was out foraging for food. The workman found the nest, carefully removed the plug of blanket with which the mouse had closed the entrance and saw the tiny, wriggling babies, now lightly clothed in a thin covering of grey-blue fur, and he had just replaced the plug when the mouse returned.

Again she removed the babies from the unfinished cabin and kept them out of sight during the entire week-end, though she left the nest behind. The man, feeling sorry for the busy little mother, emptied the cardboard box, lined it with tissue and placed the empty nest in it. He had noticed that the mouse seemed able to tell when her nest was suitably located under a 'waterproof' shelter, so when he put the box outside he first set it on a slab of wood to keep the moisture from getting in through the bottom, then he covered the top with some of the polyethylene plastic he was using to sheet the cabin. On top of all this he piled short boards, constructing a good shelter for the empty nest.

When he left on Sunday he covered the new siding boards that had been delivered the previous day with a large, black plastic sheet. He checked the nest, found it still empty and drove away, hoping the mother mouse would accept her new home.

But she didn't. As soon as the man left, Mother Mouse appeared from under the cabin, used her sharp nose to locate her empty nest and began, for the fourth time, to move it, piece by piece to a location she had already selected, under the waterproof that covered the siding boards.

It took another week-end before she could be persuaded to keep her now lusty babies in the box,

Please turn to Page 17

Corporation of the Township of Snowdon FINANCIAL STATEMENT

as at December 31, 1985

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1985 and the statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage Taylor McDonald & Co.
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario,
January 16, 1986.
Licence No. 1028

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31st, 1985
(with comparative figures for 1984)

ASSETS

Unrestricted
Cash
Taxes Receivable
Accounts Receivable
Other Current Assets

Restricted
Cash
Accounts Receivable
Long Term Receivables

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities
Other Current Liabilities

FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)
To be used to Offset Taxation
or User Charges in 1986 (Note 5)

Reserves (Note 6)
Reserve Funds (Note 6)

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended December 31, 1985
(with comparative figures for 1984)

SOURCES OF FINANCING

Taxation and User Charges
Residential and Farm Taxation
Commercial, Industrial and Business Taxation
Taxation from Other Governments
User Charges

Grants
Government of Canada
Province of Ontario

Other
Penalties and Interest on Taxes
Investment Income
Other

EXPENDITURES

General Government
Protection to Persons and Property
Transportation Services
Environmental Services
Social and Family Services
Recreation and Cultural Services
Planning and Development

Excess of Financing over (under) Expenditures

Appropriations
Net Appropriations between Funds

Fund Balances at the Beginning of the Year

Fund Balances at the End of the Year

Revenue Fund
Capital Fund
Reserves and Reserve Funds
1985
1984

Budget
Actual
Actual
Actual
Total
Total

68,481
4,210
560
7,186
7,999
171,408
4,500
5,000
249,544

49,355
4,393
537
4,896
7,139
119,896
4,747
4,737
219,700

-
-
98
-
-
46,900
-
-
98

68,481
4,210
560
7,186
7,999
171,408
4,500
5,000
249,544

57,974
10,817
3,252
14,000
33,360
1,800
57,974
10,817
3,252
14,000
33,360
1,800
57,974
10,817
3,252
14,000
33,360
1,800

164,000
167,394
6,765

5,010
113,371
20,025
16,644

4,945
4,949
-
144,132
149,082
142,113

-
9,079
-
72,609
81,680
149,082

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement

NOTES

- The 1985 Financial Report consolidated the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township.
- The financial data presented has been extracted from the audited 1985 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1985 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon are available at the Township Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.



A week after taking up residence,
Mother Mouse's babies opened their eyes

Nothing seems to bother mice

from page 16

but eventually she took to the man-made shelter and raised her young.

The mice belonged to North America's largest family of rodents; they are generally known as white-footed mice, but are also called deer mice, because of similarity (in some members of the species) between their colouring and the white-tail deer.

Nothing seems to bother them, perhaps because mouse mothers are so diligent in caring for their babies, but heat or cold, forest or field, log or farmer's barn all serve as home for the white-footed mouse.

They are clean, pleasant little fellows, unlike their cousins the scavenging house mouse, and they have a number of fascinating habits that make them a subject of great interest for those who look for them and take the time to study them.

None the least of these is their song. They really do sing, producing a shrilling, buzzing sound that can last for ten seconds or so.

Another unusual characteristic of this mouse is its ability to transport its young while they are still feeding on their mother's teats. The little mice set their tiny jaws in a vice-like grip on the teats and if the mother is disturbed, she just ups and leaves her nest and the babies go along, securely anchored to her stomach.

From the southland to the northern reaches of Canada, the white-footed mouse scurries along in forest or in open country, raising three and four broods of young each year and providing vital food for many of the meat eaters of the wilderness, and though it is sad to think of these pretty, graceful little creatures being torn by the teeth or talons of the hunters, this is the way of the wilderness and the mice, so much a part of it, are fulfilling the part that was destined to be theirs from the very beginning of creation. As did Mother Mouse at the week-end cabin. One week after she took up residence in the box, her babies opened their eyes, 21 days after their birth, and, one by one, slipped away from her to set up house for themselves.

But Mother Mouse wasn't sad or lonely because of this. A few days before, she had listened to the singing of a handsome young male mouse and she had mated with him.

When her first babies left her, she began moving her nest again, setting it up near the cabin, deep inside a fallen white pine that had been hollowed by carpenter ants and left the empty skeleton of a forest giant.

Soon she would have six or seven more babies to take care of and she would do a good job of it, almost as though she knew the importance of her destiny in the scheme of life that is the Canadian Wilderness.

Pet owner's guide to trips

Editor's note: Helen Robertson, a resident of Lochlin, has worked for a veterinarian, and has a long standing interest in animals. She intends to write a regular column for The Echo.

By HELEN ROBERTSON

"Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms". -Mary Ann Evans

Whether you're taking a three week vacation to another country, or spending a few days touring Ontario's Northland Wilderness, you'll want to make sure that your four-legged friend is well taken care of. These guidelines are vital for the 'at home' or 'on the road' pet's sense of security, and for your peace of mind! Changes in location, routine, or your absence for more than two days can turn happiness to grievance for these loving creatures. Proper arrangements should be thought out well beforehand.

The stay at home pet: If the word 'kennel' has been mentioned, and all that suggests Rover's whereabouts is his conspicuous tail, than it's best to find an alternative! Find someone who will genuinely enjoy caring for your pet while you're away. People looking for summer jobs, or who do year round pet sitting (check your veterinarian's office for references) or retired people (check senior citizens residences) are often grateful for the opportunity to help.

Most cats do better in their own home, with a daily sitter, but a playful, sociable dog will appreciate the company of a friend or relative at their home.

Ensure that proper food, water, exercise and attention can and will be given.

You can reduce anxiety and stress for your pet by mixing about one tablespoon of B vitamins in the form of nutritional brewer's yeast into your pet's food. Do this a week before your trip.

Leave your veterinarian's name, location and phone number, and some extra money in case of illness or an emergency. A number should be left where you or a family member could be reached.

The 'on the road' pet: If your pet makes a good travelling companion, bring him along! I. D. tags should always be worn by both dogs and cats but make sure he is wearing a current one on his collar. Get these from a pet shop or make your own. Adhesive tape with your name, address, and phone number (and your veterinarian's) on the back of a collar is better than nothing at all.

'Fast' your pet the day before your departure (but don't take his water away!) This will help prevent motion sickness. The motto here though is **BE PREPARED!**, take some newspaper and tissue anyway.

Have your pet neutered or spayed (if he or she isn't already) to discourage wandering, possibly onto busy roads, or in search of other animals. There are already far too many hungry and homeless offspring, and rabies is becoming more widespread. Besides, campgrounds and motels would rather not witness the laying down of scent markings by your pet.

Vaccinations are important for all pets, so make sure yours has been vaccinated for all communicable diseases within the last year. If he hasn't then protect him at least a week before your departure to ensure build up of immunity. This is also necessary before a kennel stay or travel to

other countries. Take your certificate with you. Certain states require proof of heartworm testing. Check with your veterinarian before you leave.

Carry olive or castor oil with you for those dogs who like to stick their heads out the window. Apply a couple of drops per eye to prevent or soothe mild irritations from dust and debris. Be aware of possible corneal injury (the eye will remain shut) and seek medical attention as soon as possible. Give your pet daily exercise. Remember to bring a leash. Specially designed body harnesses for cats are comfortable and they guard against possible choking from sudden movements. Leashes are attached to these instead of to the collar.

Your cat should travel in a carrier, both for his safety and yours. A carrier prevents him from jumping out of an open door or window, or onto your lap or worse, possibly causing an accident. It should be well ventilated and of adequate size. He's also not as likely to be stolen. Never put a pet in the trunk of your car, carrier or not!

If your pet is somehow injured, or is already weak, he must be moved as little as possible. Lay him flat on a blanket or towel in a cardboard box, and steady him on your way to the vet's or until you reach your destination.

Provide frequent and fresh water for your pet. Occasional access to a litterbox is necessary for travelling cats.

Always leave windows partially open on a hot day to prevent 'heat exhaustion' which can cause brain damage or death. If this does happen, immediately remove your pet to a cool, shady area. (use car shade if necessary) and wet him with cold water applied continuously to cool his body. Place ice packs around the body and head during transportation to the vet. Maybe you packed a cooler with ice. It could save your pet's life.

Last, but certainly not least, carry a 'pooper-scooper'. The collection of waste is especially enforced in beached areas, to prevent contraction of hook-worm from animal feces to people. (mainly children) This is why a lot of beaches are closed to dogs.

CARPET &
VINYL FLOORING

Sale!

- Largest selection in the county
- Every item in stock is sale priced
- Wallpaper in stock discount priced & grass turf in stock



**CORBELL
INTERIORS**
Haliburton Village
457-2022
CARPET - DRAPES - PAINT - WALLPAPER

HOURS:
9:00 - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.



**GRAND
OPENING
SALE**

AUGUST 2-4

**SEE AD ON PAGE 11
FOR DETAILS**

LOWES LIGHTING

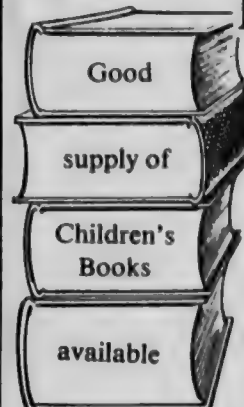
Located in the Valu-Mart Mall
Hwy. 35 Minden

All Your Lighting Needs
Fans, Bulbs, etc.

286-3840

SHOP AT

**MASTER'S
BOOK STORE**



in "The Village Barn"

For Books, Bibles, Cards,
Records, Cassettes,
Gifts and More...

Open Six Days a Week
9:00 - 5:30
Phone 457-2223

—MAPLE LEAF—

Bakery

LOCATED IN THE
Village Barn
(Lower Level)

Featuring
Derry's Do-Nuts
[Texas Style]

'The Home of Quality Baking'

**NEWBATT'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**
Oak Street - Haliburton

5 PCE. SUITE
Chesterfield, love seat, two end tables,
coffee table
ON SALE NOW FOR
\$899.

FREEZER SALE

PHONE 457-2912

**Shop
Haliburton
.. and Save**



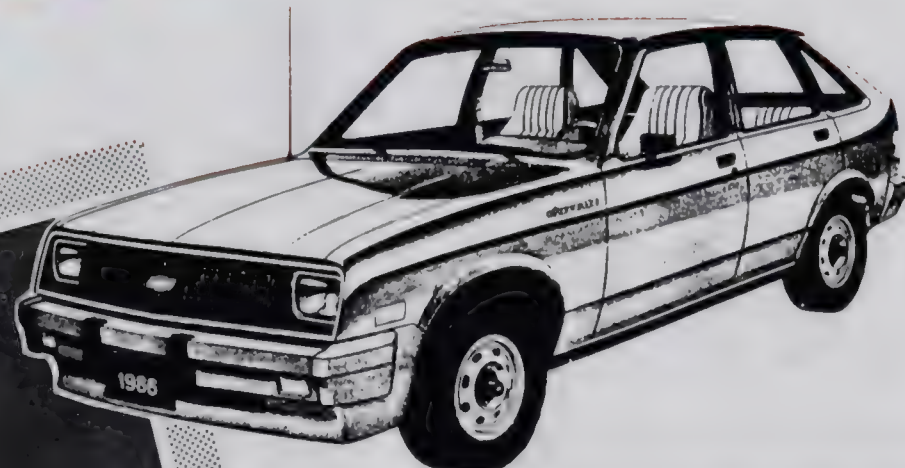
**HALCO
AUDIO-VISUAL**
Highland St. 457-1590 Haliburton

Swing into Spring

JUST ARRIVED
HALIBURTON TARTAN
NOW AVAILABLE
AT

STEDMANS
HALIBURTON — MINDEN

See the Chevy Balloon at the Rotary Carnival



1986 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP

- V/6 ENGINE
- H.D. SHOCKS
- BLOCK HEATER
- POWER STEERING
- RADIAL TIRES

\$9175⁰⁰

9.9% FINANCING

Or Lease for \$219.⁰⁰ 36 months

Subject to Credit Approval

No. 530374



1986 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR

- CLOTH INTERIOR
- REAR DEFROSTER
- BLOCK HEATER
- 4 SPD. TRANS.
- H.D. BATTERY
- RADIO

\$7595⁰⁰

6.8% FINANCING

Or lease for \$190.⁰⁰ 36 months

Subject to Credit Approval

No. 181038



**HAVE A FREE RIDE IN THE CHEVY BALLOON
(WEATHER PERMITTING)**

**SEE OUR SELECTION OF 1986 MODELS
SMALL - LARGE - 4 X 4's - VANS - PICKUPS
SOME MODELS AT 9.9% FINANCING**



HALIBURTON,
457-2100

Curry Motors Limited

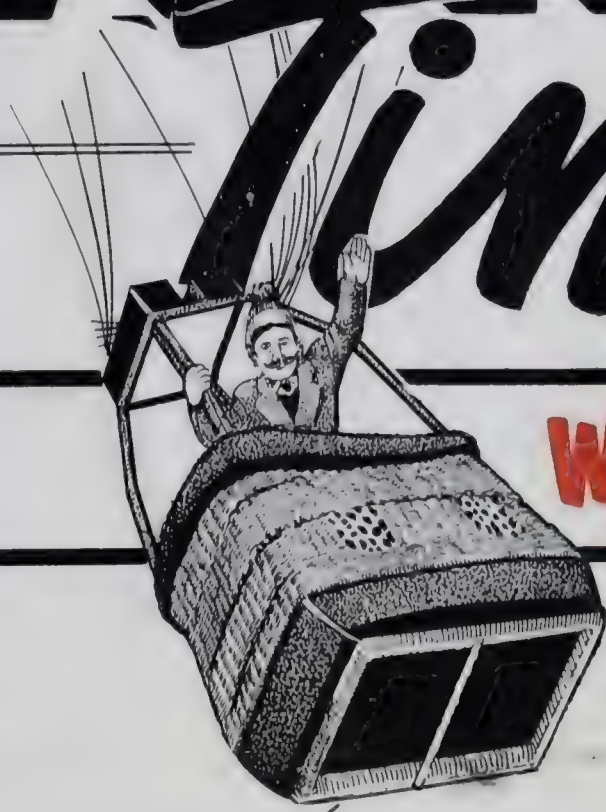
HALIBURTON,
457-2100





It's ... Haliburton Rotary

CARNIVAL *Time*



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6th

2:00 p.m. ... HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

3:00 p.m. ... MIDWAY OPENS

**4:30 p.m. ... HALIBURTON/LABATT'S
FUN & FITNESS RUN - 10 km**
INFORMATION CALL: BOB MacNAULL ... 457-1872 & 5 km
or BOB FYFE 457-3933
REGISTER ON RACE DAY AT THE INFORMATION CABOOSE
ENTRY FEE: \$2.00 BETWEEN 1:00 - 4:00

5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. ...

BEEF BAR-B-Q ON A BUN
at the Ball Diamond

7:30 p.m. ... MONSTER PARADE (Rain or Shine)
THEME: "In Haliburton, life can be beautiful"
on the MAIN STREET

8:00 p.m. ... BINGO in the LEGION HALL

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. ...
DANCE in the CURLING RINK
ADMISSION: \$2.00

**10:30 p.m. ... CAR DRAW
MIDWAY RIDES
GAMES FOOD**

**Proceeds for
COMMUNITY BETTERMENT**



FEATURE

Nature's artist has a fine eye for detail

Deborah Bates sees things more closely

BY MARTHA PERKINS
STAFF REPORTER

At times, Deborah Bates feels as if she's caught between a rock and hard place.

The rock is her talent as an artist, with a fine eye for detail, colour and feeling. The hard place is her need to hold down a full-time job so she can earn the money to pay her mortgage, fill her stomach and buy her art supplies.

But the more time she spends at her job, the less time she has for her art. And the better-known her artwork becomes, the more time she needs to spend in her studio. As she says, "it's a bit of a vicious circle."

"I'm at the point where I would like to just say, 'the hell with the real world, I want to be an artist,'" she muses. "I'd like to do that but I'm really a quite cautious person at heart. You have to think of the practical sides of life."

Making a living as an artist, especially in a highly competitive field, is not a very practical proposition. Because she spends a lot of time working on detail, either in her wildlife art or her pet portraits, her production time may be quite lengthy. Then there's all the time required for promoting her work at various galleries and shops throughout the province.

"You have to just plunge in" if you decide to give up economic stability in order to devote your energies to art, and at this point, Bates thinks she simply hasn't got the nerve—yet. "For the time being I've decided to do things gradually, entering as many shows as possible."

This seems like a very good approach for a woman who never really intended to become a professional artist in the first place. Instead, she found that what started as a favour for a friend soon blossomed as more and more people discovered her talent.

She was working in the hotel business in Vancouver, dabbling in art in her spare time and finding plenty of inspiration from the landscape surrounding her.

The move out west had come about when, after completing high school in Haliburton, she decided that art school was not for her. Her practical side showed early when she decided she would rather be out earning money than sitting in the classroom. So she got a job at the local



'I'm looking at things more closely now and I'm seeing them with a painting in mind,' says Bates, her camera close at hand

IGA store, working for Chuck O'Neil, a man who ironically would also go on to discover hidden artistic talent.

Soon she had itchy feet and headed for Alberta where she worked for a year and a half before moving out to the coast, where she would stay for the next five years.

The natural beauty of Vancouver is known far and wide and for decades, the surrounding islands have become a popular stomping grounds for Canadian artists of all media.

While working in major hotels, Bates found

the time to take leisurely walks through Stanley Park, taking pictures of the flora and fauna she came upon. She also took a course in silk screen painting, although she continued with this more as a hobby than a profession.

And of course she would draw, a passion of hers since childhood and an interest passed down from her father Roy who also liked to spend leisure hours capturing the nature around him on paper.

Friends who saw her work encouraged her to do more and were very supportive of the gift they

could see in her.

One day, a friend asked if she would mind doing a drawing of an afghan dog as a gift for someone else. Another friend saw what she had done and asked her if she would mind doing another "pet portrait."

Even though she would later make a business of drawing man's best friend, she says "it wasn't really a planned venture at all and then I realized I enjoyed doing it because I liked dogs and cats so much."

But pet portraits did not become a business until she moved back to her home in Donald, initially planning to stay only as long as it would take to find a job in the city. It only took her a few weeks, however, to discover that city life was not for her and she was a country girl at heart.

It was six months before she found a job at the Rails' End Gallery, and while having no job can be discouraging, she took advantage of the time to work on her art, in particular, a drawing of their family dog.

Working at the gallery gave her exposure to other artists and she also decided to put the picture of the family dog in one of the Guild shows.

After the show, local people would come to her and ask if she would mind doing a portrait of their favourite pet. This came in handy when she experienced another brief period of unemployment and decided "Well, why can't I do my artwork and make a go of that."

Once again, however, her practical nature overruled her artistic dreams and after finishing a contract at the Sir Sanford Fleming College campus in Haliburton, she began working as the typesetter and bookkeeper at the Echo office, where she is now in charge of advertising design and production.

While other artists may not have the patience for the intricate, demanding task of pet portraits and life-like wildlife drawings, it is the attention to detail that Bates likes so much.

"I like to work on the little details and wildlife paintings allow me to do that," she says. "I like to express what I see in my drawings -- I like to draw what I see."

Working in her studio in her home outside of Lochlin, she finds it is not enough to sit down and work for "just a half hour or so," and she sometimes can get absorbed in one aspect of the drawing for hours on end. But even though she loves what she is doing, paying so much attention to the tiny little strokes with her coloured pencils can be very tiring.

"At times I can find it very frustrating and I have to stop for a while if I find my patience is

Please turn to Page 21

PRECAST CONCRETE

- SEPTIC TANKS
- CURBING
- SIDEWALK SLABS
- WELL TILE
- COLOURED PATIO SLABS
- RETAINING WALL
- DURA STEPS
- INTERLOCK STONE

**brooklin concrete
products LTD.**

HWY. 121 HALIBURTON
457-1395

LOCHLIN LUMBER & MARINE

OUTDOOR PRODUCTS OUR SPECIALTY

Cedar, green outdoor wood, dock & deck lumber, squares for crib building. Heavy duty rough lumber in good supply. Outdoor Furniture.

Wide selection of canoes, 12' - 14' aluminum fishing & recreation boats. Pedal boats.

Agents for
Kawartha Canoes,
Smoothwater Canoes.

Available in fibreglass, Kevlar or wood/canvas.

286-1895

Introducing!!

A GROWING NEW BUSINESS FOR
A GROWING HALIBURTON ...

NORTHLAND LANDSCAPING & GARDENING SERVICES

IS PLEASED TO BRING TO YOU 15 YEARS WEST COAST EXPERIENCE.

LANDSCAPE SERVICES INCLUDE:

- CONSULTATION
- PATIOS, WALKWAYS
- DECKS, FENCES
- RAILWAY TIES
- INSTALLATION OF LAWN

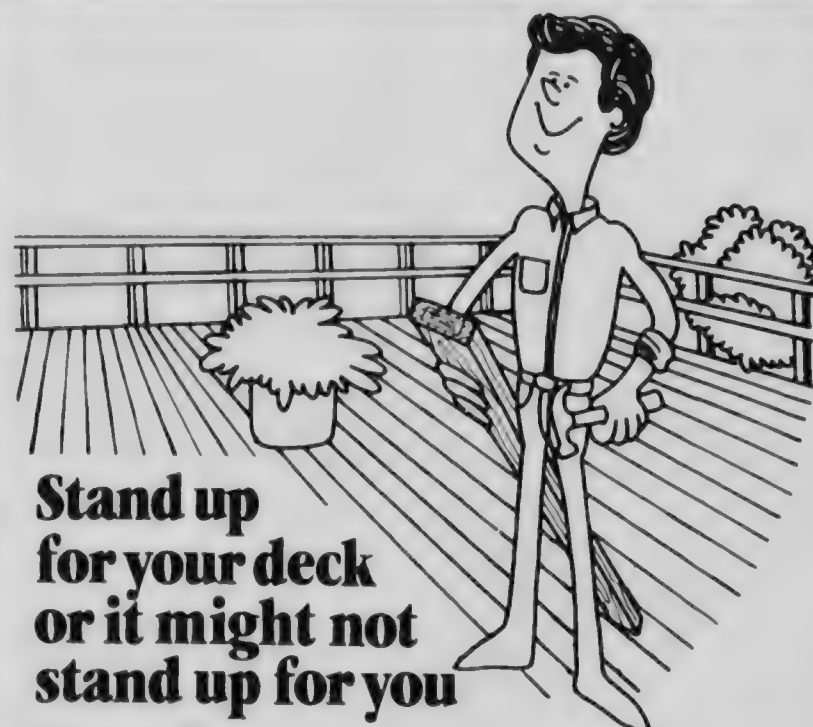
GARDENING SERVICES INCLUDE:

- EXPERT PRUNING OF ALL TREES INCLUDING FRUIT TREES
- SHAPING OF TREES & SHRUBS
- MAINTENANCE OF LAWNS INCLUDING FERTILIZING & WEED CONTROL

COMMERCIAL,
HOME
OR COTTAGE

Come to us for Your Landscaping Problem:
Be it a New Project or Redesign of old tired gardens

CALL PHIL MARTINO AT 705-754-3887
FOR FREE ESTIMATES



**Stand up
for your deck
or it might not
stand up for you**

When you build a deck or fence or other backyard project, insist on the building material that you know will last. We stock Wolmanized® pressure-treated lumber. There are other brands on the market, but Wolmanized wood is the brand that's guaranteed for a lifetime against termites and decay and the brand that professional builders use 3 to 1 over the nearest competitor. There's a blue warranty label on every piece.

Stand up for your deck—don't accept substitutes.

Wolmanized

Pressure-Treated Lumber

EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
HALIBURTON 457-1550

Call First.
Problems? Questions?
Canada Pension Plan
Old Age Security
Family Allowances

**Call Health and Welfare Canada,
listed under
the Government of Canada**



Health and Welfare
Canada

Santé et Bien-être social
Canada

Canada

Detailed work is hard on the eyes

from page 20

waning and then I can go back to it."

For the most part however, "it's the actual technique I like the best. I find it very relaxing even though it is hard on the eyes. I love just sitting down with a pencil in my hand and drawing."

She has always used a pencil and in her few attempts at using a brush, she found she couldn't achieve the high level of precision she demands from herself. Using photographs for constant reference, she will first sketch what she wants to portray, trying out different angles or variations.

It is finding the right composition for a drawing that proves to be the most difficult. Because she has never taken any formal lessons, other than a couple weekend workshops, she must rely on intuition and her innate artistic sense in coming up with a composition that works best.

"I think I tend to break the rules a lot," she says with a laugh. "I know the rules are there but I don't think about them. I just draw what looks good to me. The art critics may not agree but I don't care very much. I don't think rules are that important."

With pet portraits, what she finds most important is the feelings or character she can express through the animal's eyes. And she makes sure that she works hard on the personality and distinct markings of the favourite pet, "so people will know it's their German Shepherd, not just a German Shepherd."

Wildlife drawings were a spin-off from the pet portraits, since both require her to be precise and true to her subject.

While she has always appreciated nature, Bates has found that since her artwork has become more serious, "I'm looking at things more closely now and when I see things, I'm seeing them with a painting in mind. I might look at a tree or small branch and wonder how that would look in a painting."

"I'll be walking along the road and go up to things, examining them very closely and realize how beautiful they are."

The beauty of nature is all around the Haliburton Highlands, and there is no end to the source of inspiration and material for Bates to choose from. To share that beauty with more people, she is considering copying a drawing into prints, meaning the price of each print would be low enough for most people to afford.

However, this is a decision that was a long time coming since at first she was against artists selling 'limited editions' of their works, signing their name in pencil and expecting this scrawl to mean the reproduction could be sold for barely less than the original.



A Bates pet portrait

"I didn't think it was fair to mechanically reproduce a work from another medium and sell it to the public as limited reproductions," she explains. "It's a way of exposing work to more people and it's more affordable. There's nothing wrong with it but it should be called a reproduction, not a print. They should sell them for what they are."

As a former silk screen printer, Bates says she can appreciate the frustrations print makers express. Making a print may mean there are 20 prints of one subject, but each one is done individually, not in a machine that can pump out dozens of copies at a time. And while the prints may be very similar, no two are ever exactly alike.

"It's hard to sell your original prints against reproductions," Bates empathizes.

For her part, Bates is willing to wait before she takes the plunge and becomes a full time artist. Right now she is working on exposing her art to more people by taking part in such shows as the Rideau Valley Art Festival and the upcoming prestigious Buckhorn Wildlife Festival.

"I don't expect ever to make a fortune as an artist, but I would be very happy if I could do the work I love to do, and have it appeal to other people so I could make a living at it."

Considering the degree of her talent and her ability to see wildlife and animals with a keen eye for detail, it is not difficult to acknowledge the appeal of her work. Perhaps when the practical side of her nature loses out to the more creative one, people will see a lot more of her work, like it enough to want it to hang in their living room, and make it possible for Bates to realize her dream that being an artist can be a practical occupation too.

Orphan birds not forgotten

Ontario Naturalists

By MIKE SINGLETON

In spring and early summer, in Ontario alone, 500 million to one billion young birds, a year's generation, leave their nests. Many of them, particularly young starlings, grackles, robins and blue jays (all of which breed commonly in settled areas) are found by people (especially children) who assume that the birds are in trouble and need to be 'rescued'.

The inclination to help a fellow creature is a good one and certainly to be encouraged in impressionable children. The problem is that efforts by humans to help young birds usually have the opposite effect and ultimately instill the wrong message about the appropriate relationship between people and wild animals.

Most people assume that young birds are raised in the nest until they are able to fend for themselves and fly away, and therefore that any flightless, obviously immature bird on the ground must be in trouble. This is not the case.

young, returning periodically to provide food and training.

In short, most orphans are not orphans at all; but are cared for by 'invisible' parents. Some young will doubtless be eaten - by natural predators as well as cats. To humans 'detached' from biological realities, it will come as quite a shock to learn that as few as 30 percent of any given year's 'crop' of young songbirds may survive to the next year. It is simply a fact of nature that populations of songbirds are maintained by balancing a high reproduction rate against a high mortality.

The young bird's chances of becoming a fully functional adult are at least as good if it is left to take its chances as if it is 'adopted' by people. Rearing requires feeding a specialized diet every 15-20 minutes throughout daylight, and even if successful doesn't equip birds to deal with other birds and the environment.

Fledglings, with fluffy features and short tails should be left where they are. If carried home by children, the bird should be returned to where it was found, and the facts should be explained. If the bird is in imminent danger of being run over by a car or similar accidental death, try to place

Parents will care for their young for weeks, even out of the nest

Young songbirds grow at an astonishingly rapid rate between hatching and fledging (developing their flight feathers) at two or three weeks. For most birds the naked and blind hatchlings are oblivious to their surroundings, responding only to a parent's call or movements. As they grow, they become more aware of their environment and by day 10 a fear response is evoked by sudden movements around the nest, despite the fact that if undisturbed, they would stay there another three or four days. This premature departure means that the young leave before they are fully capable of flight.

Although more vulnerable to predation (and well meaning rescuers), these young birds are not abandoned. The parents will respond to the food call of the fledgling and will continue to do so for the next 10 to 14 days. Meanwhile, the young will learn to find their own food, develop their powers of flight, and gradually become more capable in dealing with the world.

In other kinds of birds, early leaving of the nest and separation from the adult are important survival techniques. Killdeer, for example, nest on open branches and fields where young would be promptly spotted on the nest. They hatch at an advanced, downy stage, and leave the nest within hours, to run among vegetation, "freezing" if startled. The adult deliberately maintains its distance, so as not to draw attention to the

it out of harm's way where its parents can readily locate (e.g. in a nearby bush). Do not worry that handling by humans will discourage parental care; this is a myth.

Fallen nests with young should be returned to the original location if possible. The nest can be tied on with string, or placed in a crotch of branches in the same bush or tree.

Hatchlings, whether naked or bearing 'stubble', hold poorer prospects, having already had the trauma of being removed from the nest, dropped or handled, and deprived of food. But the kindest approach is still to return them whenever possible to the nest. When it's not, a simple and immediate decision should be taken, either to euthanize the bird, or to try that arduous task of raising what may survive to become a pet. The most inhuman of all possible approaches would be to slowly starve the bird to death.

The foregoing information is adapted from a fact sheet by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. A detailed pamphlet on orphaned/injured birds and their care is available free of charge from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8. A stamped self-addressed envelope would be appreciated.

PIT STOP GO-KARTS

Hwy 35, 2km North of Hwy 48 (705)454-8241

- Largest track in the area
- Miniature golf
- Pinball and video arcade
- Over 20 flavours of scooped ice cream
- Picnic area
- Fully lighted evening facilities
- Open 10 am to 10 pm

PRESENT THIS AD FOR FREE ICE CREAM CONE WITH EACH KART RIDE PURCHASED

Attention - Summer Residents

A Complete Line of Quality Crushed Granite Aggregates is available at

T. CASEY and SONS QUARRY

2.5 miles South of Haliburton on County Road 1

3/4" clear stone - tile beds - footing drains - concrete

6/8" Minus - Driveways, parking lots - steep hills "packs like cement" - guaranteed.

Breaker run - 5" and smaller - solid base material.

Blasted rock - lakeshore protection etc.

Don't be fooled by limestone substitutes - Check our Prices

Delivery Available or Loaded on Your Truck

OPEN DAILY 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 P.M. - Mon. - Friday

Saturdays by Request

Call 457-1638

CEDEC TIM AND LORNE CASEY

Canadian Explosives Distributors

ROCK DRILLING AND BLASTING

Fully Insured and Licensed

Is Your Blasting Contractor? Ask him

Dupont Explosives and Accessories

Crushed Granite Aggregates

Custom Crushing - No Job too Big or too Small

Township of Glamorgan Parks & Recreation Committee

- PRESENTS -

GOODERHAM

"Where The Highlands Meet The Kawarthas"

HORSESHOE DAYS

CONTESTS GAMES

AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 1986

ENJOYMENT FOR EVERYONE

GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY

CONCESSIONS

MOOSE CALLING CONTEST SAT. 2 P.M. Prize

FRIDAY

under the authority of Special Occasion Permit
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF A D.J. - Prizes and Contests
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES - FIREHALL
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

under the authority of Special Occasion Permit
12 Noon to 1:00 a.m.
CANOE RACES
11:00 a.m. at Iron Bridge - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Walter Baron - 447-2067
CHILDREN'S BIKE RODEO AND GAMES
11:00 a.m. - Contact Jane Franklin 447-2317
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Registration 12 Noon - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Ronnie Barr - 447-2039
4 WHEEL TRUCK PULL
Registration 1:00 p.m.
Contact Vince Billings 447-2462
SPECIAL APPEARANCE - JAKE THE 3 LEGGED MAN
BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
1:00 p.m.
SUPER BINGO
TALENT CONTEST
3:00 p.m. - Trophies & Prize Money
Contact Pat Baron - 447-2067

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

DANCE

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

LITTLE BIT O' COUNTRY

SUNDAY

under the authority of a Special Occasion Permit
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
FOOD CONCESSION - 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY
MEN'S & LADIES TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN HEATS
GRAND DRAW FOR 4 WHEELER
3:00 p.m.
Plus
Gas B.B.Q. - Fishing Equipment
V.C.R. - Weekend Accommodation at PineStone
Gas Weed Eater Lic # 524666

FEATURE

Allsaw campers 'stand on guard' each day

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Each morning at Camp Allsaw 75 campers rise, wash themselves and then gather at the flag pole with 30 leaders to sing "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee." At Camp Allsaw they're more than just words. The campers, as part of their daily routine, "stand on guard," as the anthem goes, and as camp owner Sam Hambly says, "for one of our vital resources—the soil that produces our food."

One night during WW II Hambly, now 79, was in a trench waiting for daylight. "I was studying the soil profile. I went to bed feeding slices of chocolate bar to the insects in the soil profile," he said.

In the trench that night Hambly thought about the richness of soil and its ability to regenerate itself. The soil, which grew food, could absorb food refuse with the help of insects and worms, and grow food again. Each day campers at Camp Allsaw help the soil a bit by scraping their plates at the end of each meal into organic and non-organic containers. The organic material is used for compost which is spread on gardens that grow much of the camp's food.

But it's more than just scraping some potatoes into a smelly garbage can so they can go into a compost heap. Hambly believes it's all part of an outdoor education that complements the academic education children get in schools. An appreciation and understanding for the outdoors is what

Hambly and his staff try to teach at Camp Allsaw.

The soil regeneration program starts with the campers dumping uneaten food into specially marked containers and continues with them taking it to the compost heap, spreading it on the three gardens and helping to seed, weed and pick the food grown in them, all as part of the program offered at the camp. Campers regularly maintain the gardens with the help of an instructor who specializes in gardening. Doing the work, Hambly says, helps the campers learn about the importance of healthy soil to a healthy life.

As proof of the effectiveness of composting for garden fertilizer Hambly points to "garden five" where the compost, mixed with manure, was spread in a 12-foot strip down the centre of the growing area. Corn and other vegetables were planted as usual. The corn in the centre strip has grown almost twice as high as the corn at the edges—an unarguable demonstration of the benefits of composting.

Elsewhere in the camp boys and girls aged six to 15, do the things kids come to camp to do. There's archery, campercraft, fitness, forestry and the full range of waterfront activities from swimming and canoeing to the new windsurfing program. The campers get to select a personal program each day that will fill the two morning and two afternoon activity periods. The only activity campers must participate in is swimming.

Each activity is supervised and run by a staff counsellor or counsellor-in-training. The ecology program is run by a staff member who talks about—and lets the campers see and touch—some of the animals and plants found in the Highlands.

"The ecology program lets the campers see in action what they learn in school," said Nancy Stevens, assistant camp director. "The kids go back to the classroom with a greater appreciation of the outdoors."

Stevens is typical of the type of staff Hambly likes to hire to run his camp. At 22 years of age, she has a university degree and has been a teacher at Upper Canada College for one year.

"You need the right type of person to work in a camp like this," she said. "It's a lot of fun but the days can be long. The people who work here don't come up for the money."

The camp's counsellors are mostly 17- and 18-year-olds who have come up through the counsellor-in-training (C.I.T.) program. C.I.T.'s are 16- and 17-year-olds who pay a small fee to come to camp or who have their fees paid by the camp. The full counsellors are paid for their summer of work. (Like most camps, salaries are not high and certainly not the reason a young student gives up a summer to work at a camp.) Each counsellor and trainee are billeted in a tent

with three campers. All the campers, except the 6- and 7-year-olds sleep in tents on beds with mattresses. The youngest campers sleep in cabins with their leaders.

The tents are separated into "lines" of junior, intermediate and senior campers, with boys and girls in their own lines. Boys use an outdoor shower sheltered on four sides by a canvas tarp. Girls use an indoor shower during their two-week stay at the camp. Bedtime for the junior campers is 9 o'clock, 9:30 for the seniors.

During the day the leaders who stay with the campers assume their other jobs as program instructors. It's a busy day for them with virtually no break until after the campers are asleep for the night. By that time the staff are often too tired to stay up much longer. It's not the type of job for just anyone, but one that is filled eagerly by those who choose to do it.

Every day one of the staff is designated as "counsellor of the day." That staff member has to rise early, wake the campers, raise the flag and see to the other daily routines. In the course of the summer every staff member will be the day's counsellor at least two times. It's another one of the jobs that keep the staff busy during the four two-week periods in July and August.

The whole camp is a veritable bee hive when campers are out swimming, running the obstacle course and doing arts and crafts from natural materials. Campers in the craft shop make their own paper for writing letters home. As much as possible the crafts use natural materials to cut down on expense, but also to extend the conservation philosophy of Camp Allsaw.

From time to time the leaders will organize a special day to give the campers and staff a break and a chance to "go wild," as Stevens says. "Hippy Day" was a dress-up day for everyone. While the camp celebrated its own Woodstock concert and flower power made its return for the day, the campers learned about the history and politics of the now legendary 1960s. On another day the campers played "The Game of Life." Each person had to start the day as a baby and live through teenage years and adulthood by the end of the day. Like Hippy Day, Stevens says it was a chance to combine fun with learning and still get a break from the regular routine.

"The special days are fun for everyone and a chance to learn a bit about the 60s or about growing up."

Sundays are also special days when the campers can choose to make a canoe trip for the day to Camp Allsaw's own seven acre island, Britain Island, across from the camp. Others choose to

Please turn to Page 23



Sam Hambly, 79, shows camper Michael Layton 7, spreads on its gardens. Hambly was in a trench when he started thinking about soil.

Two More Great Saturday Afternoons of DIXIELAND JAZZ

Featuring The Botsford Street Ramblers



August 2 & August 9
3 - 6 p.m.

Wigwag inn

On the Patio at

For the best in comfort bring your own lawn chair.

COME TO THE FAIR

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL

WILBERFORCE

FRI. & SAT.
AUGUST 8 & 9

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

ALL DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND SCHOOL
EXHIBITS MUST BE IN BY
12 NOON FOR JUDGING

6:00 p.m. - DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITS

- CONCESSIONS

7:00 p.m. - BEAUTY CONTEST

Contestants will be judged in Sun-dress or
Skirt and Blouse

9:00 p.m. - DANCE -

"ONTARIO RHYTHM CLOGGERS"

(As Seen on the
Tommy Hunter Show)

"JUST PLAIN COUNTRY"

(Special Occasion Permit)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

9:00 a.m. - GATES OPEN

10:00 a.m. - HEAVY HORSE SHOW

- LINE CLASS

- PONY CLASS

10:30 a.m. - CATTLE CLASS

- RABBITS

- POULTRY

11:00 a.m. - BEAUTY CONTEST

- LIGHT HORSE AND LINE CLASS

- SWINE CLASS

- SHEEP CLASS

12:00 - GOAT SHOW

12:30 p.m. - HALF-LINGERS

1:00 p.m. - MUTT SHOW

1:30 p.m. - CLOGGERS AND JUST PLAIN
COUNTRY

2:00 p.m. HORSE DRAW

4:00 p.m. - CLOGGERS AND JUST PLAIN
COUNTRY

9:00 p.m. - DANCE - JUST PLAIN COUNTRY



This year we're Bringing You the Best
Country-Style!

Campers taught to value nature's gifts

from page 22

just relax and perhaps write a letter home or read a book in the sun. It's an opportunity to recharge batteries after a week at camp.

In the dining hall the campers and staff eat together. The counsellor of the day makes any necessary announcements and the campers sign up for their morning or afternoon activities. At the end of the meal everyone participates in the ritual that makes Camp Allsaw what it is—they scrape their leftovers into the designated garbage cans. Sam and Marjorie Hambly eat with the campers and scrape with the campers.

Sam Hambly is a familiar sight in the camp. Whether he's riding his bicycle in the morning or driving the camp's new all-terrain four-wheeler with his helmet on, he takes an active interest in the camp he founded in 1962. Hambly snaps photos and greets many of the campers by name as he meets them on the roads, adding as an aside the

Weavers learn history of their ancient craft

from page 15

both in the city and the surrounding countryside, is continually holding lectures and work demonstrations to help members better their skills. They talk about design and colour, holding many exhibitions of other's work to demonstrate what can be done.

"Without the contact you can't continue to improve," she says. "It's a building thing and with every exhibition one learns something from everyone else's work."

The women here have certainly learned a lot from their teacher, Stephanie Gaustad, who had a degree in Fine Arts and learned about the Haliburton School of Fine Arts from her "mentor", Wendy Bateman, whom she met at a conference in Colorado.

To Gaustad, weaving is "an elemental resource to go back and literally touch the past. It's meaningful to incorporate this with your art and craft."

"There are plenty of lessons to be learned from the past but there's always something more."

She learned about weaving as an art form when she was a student at the University of California studying textiles and became fascinated with its history and the fabrics and clothing worn in our past. Even though sunny places like California do not seem to be the best place to foster interest in weaving, she says that for decades, Los Angeles was a city that attracted artisans from around the country and now there are two fine schools for the arts.

She was a seamstress who had to think of something to keep herself busy while her husband studied, and she soon found she could not get the fabrics she wanted so she decided to make them herself. "When I realized I could actually weave it, it opened up a whole new range."

Along with her students, Gaustad has been very impressed with the calibre of teaching and subjects available at the school.

For all of them, a week spent in Haliburton has turned out to be well worth the investment of time and energy. Everyone has benefitted and the things they have learned about weavers from other countries, and the rolling hills and lakes of Haliburton, will stay with them for a long time.

town or city they are from. Hambly and his wife ran the camp by themselves for many years until they decided to retire. "I've been trying to retire for 14 years," the spry 79-year-old with the body of a forty year old said.

Hambly's interest in conservation and preservation grew from that night in a trench to a career in teaching at the Runnymede Public School in Toronto. While he taught there Hambly purchased a plot of land northwest of Toronto and would invite some of his Grade 7 and 8 students to come and work for the day for a 25 cent salary. Hambly found the experience was valuable for the students. Later he helped found the Toronto Island Natural Science School.

Hambly goes through the camp's gardens like an old farmer, pointing to vegetables and explaining how compost treatments help the plants grow. The gardens grow food and even some flowers to illustrate the two-fold purpose of plant life. The food plants include asparagus, rhubarb, raspberries, spinach, radishes, beans and corn. The gardens grow a variety of herbs for use in the kitchen's soups.

But it's not all seriousness at Camp Allsaw. The campers have a good time when they're learning and when they're having fun just for the sake of having fun. One day last week, before the final banquet, there was a Kangaroo Court where campers were accused of real or imagined crimes by their peers, who gave evidence against them. A mop-topped staff member heard evidence and prescribed sentences.

One pair of boys was charged with being "too cool" during the session. The boys, hands in their pockets, backs slouched, stood on the platform while a leader gave evidence against them. "They're just so sool," he said. "All week I've just tried to be like them. God knows I've tried." Some of the girls came up to say that, yes, the boys were cool. As punishment the boys were blindfolded and given two bowls of soggy cereal which they had to feed each other. The crowd cheered while the boys covered each other in wet corn flakes.

Camp Allsaw is a successful camp because the campers keep coming back, year after year, often to become counsellors. Hambly's idea of mixing learning and fun in an outdoor camp in the Highlands is a hit with campers and parents. "Through involvement in the growth process Allsaw campers have an opportunity to 'stand on guard' for one of our vital resources—the soil that produces our food," he said.

The other reason for running the camp is personal. "It's a good motivator for me," he said, "and a good experience with the staff and campers."



Imagined crimes are punished at Kangaroo Court

Two-way radios needed for Bluegrass Festival

Legion News

BRANCH 129 NEWS
BY GERALD IRISH

The Legion Dart groups who play on Monday and Wednesday nights held their annual steak barbecue on Saturday evening. Thanks to Reg Crockett for organizing it and to Jim Tice for once again being the chief. Everyone had a good time.

I hope you were able to catch the radio interviews running this week about Haliburton's Bluegrass Festival. President Joan did an interview for Huronia magazine on CHAY-FM and I was a guest on the Bob Eakins show on Lindsay radio, CKLY. The Times of Minden also did an interview with us on Monday morning for a fea-

ture report in their newspaper.

Nearly all the Bluegrass volunteer workers were at the Bluegrass site on Monday evening. Each committee chairperson went over all aspects of the work involved with his or her segment of the operation.

During hunting season many people use two way radios (walkie talkies) to communicate with one another when on their runways. We need these instruments during the Bluegrass festival to help us cover the large camping

area. If you have any, could we borrow them? Please leave them with Jim at the Branch office.

There will be no Bluegrass amateur contest on August 3. This has been cancelled because of lack of entries. There will still be an Open Stage on Saturday August 9 at the Bluegrass Festival. Anyone can get up on stage and perform late in the afternoon of that day.

This week's 50-50 draw winner was Lloyd Whitaker who won \$43.00.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD R.R.S.P.
WE'LL HELP YOU EARN HIGHER INTEREST up to **10 1/4 %** (long-term)
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WE'RE R.R.S.P. PROFESSIONALS
The Money Broker
INVESTMENTS • ANNUITIES • TAX PLANNING
Highland St., Haliburton 457-1676

In Celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the County of Victoria

The Pipes and Drums
of Lindsay
present a

HIGHLANDS TATTOO

at the
Kinmount Fairgrounds
on

**Saturday,
August 2, 1986**

at 7:30 p.m.

Dance to Follow



Adults \$3.00

Children under 12 \$1.50

THIS EVENT AND MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU WITH THE
CO-OPERATION OF THE MINISTRY OF CITIZENSHIP AND CULTURE
THROUGH A WINTARIO GRANT

Trailer sites available on grounds

OPEN SUNDAYS JUNE 29 til AUGUST 24

Banks' General Store	12-6 p.m.
Blacks Home Hardware	12-4 p.m.
Brohm's Variety	10-4 p.m.
Clarke's Collectibles	10 a.m. - 4
Country Pickin's Fashions	11-4 p.m.
Curry Motors Gas Bar	10-8 p.m.
Dixie Lee Restaurant	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Driftwood Restaurant	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Eccentric Wardrobe	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Emmerson Lumber	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Goulash Pot	11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Halco Audio Visual	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Highland Health Foods	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Haliburton Marine	9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hilltop Market & Snack Bar	9 a.m. - 11
Harvest Restaurant	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Haliburton I.G.A.	12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Jasco Drug Mart	12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Kozy Korner Restaurant	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mary Lou's Takeout	9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
McKek's Place	Noon to 11 p.m.
Mike's Milk	9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Michael's Restaurant	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Old Army Hall Sports & Tackle	9-4 p.m.
Old Country House	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Parkside Coin Wash	12-4 p.m.
Paulette's Gifts & Collectables	11-4 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery	12-4 p.m.
Ski N' Sail (Nick)	10-11 am & 3-5 p.m.
Sport Stop	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Stan's Texaco	8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
ValuMart	12-5 p.m.
Village Shoppe	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
WindsurFINN	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Restaurant and Dining Guide

McKECK'S PLACE

[Next to Kozy Korner]
HALIBURTON

LICENSED
DINING LOUNGE

SUNDAY BRUNCH
12 noon to 3 p.m.
Quiche Lorraine
Special
with Salad and Croissant
\$4.95

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
to 12 Midnight

SUNDAY HOURS
12 noon to 11 p.m.

See the Blue Jays on our Satellite Dish



Doug and Lynda Colbourne have owned the Wedgewood Marina and Snack Bar for four years. The marina and snack bar is five miles north of Minden on Highway 35 on the shore of Twelve Mile Lake. The snack bar specializes in homemade char-broiled burgers, french fries, onion rings, chicken fingers and shrimp. The take-out counter also features a 12-inch hot dog. Visit the snack bar any day of the week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

GOULASH-LANGOS POT

OPEN FROM 11 am to 8 pm
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 am to 4 pm

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL
\$1.99

**Summer
Specials**

We Serve Fast Food on Langosh
Location
Behind Cordell Interiors
Main Street Haliburton
457-3012



Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday
6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.

Commencing June 28
featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
\$13.95 per person

Children under 10 - 1/2 price
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
(705) 457-2350

Sunday Brunch every Sunday
\$9.95 per person
10 30 a.m. - 1 30 p.m.



The Moore Lake Inn

10 minutes south of Minden - Hwy. 35 at
Moore Falls

Relax in the warm, friendly atmosphere of
an old Country Inn

Superb menu selection from our English Chef
DAVID CURRY

Dinner Served 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

New this Year
Strawberry Cream Teas with English Scones
served on the patio.
RESERVATIONS 454-1753

JOIN US AT MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT Haliburton

FOR YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER

We will be serving:

Roast Beef covered in a mouth watering
gravy
Tenderloin Chops in a light mushroom gravy
Hawaiian Chicken, covered in pineapple,
spiced just right
BBQ Spare Ribs
2 Fresh Vegetables, your choice of potato,
mashed, baked or potato puffs

Any one of the Above including Salad Bar,
Dessert, Tea or Coffee \$11.95

FOR RESERVATION CALL 457-3477

BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

DANNY'S SNACK BAR

ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

457-2920

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

BACKWOODS RESTAURANT & MARINA

KENNISIS LAKE 754-2002

SMORGASBORD

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 30 p.m.

FISH and CHIPS
BARBECUE CHICKEN

HOME MADE
BURGERS - PIES

Reservations
if possible please

OPEN
Sunday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Visit the Curioso TEA ROOM

located in the Galleria Curioso
on Maple Avenue - Haliburton

Offering
LIGHT LUNCH SPECIALS
Muffins, Desserts, and a good cup of tea.



OPEN DAILY 8 - 6
Friday ... 8 - 6
Sunday ... 11 - 4

PHONE 457-3351

Homestead's Schnitzel House

DINING LOUNGE
Minden - Ontario - KOM 2K0
Highway 35 - on the Minden By-Pass

IN THE HIGHLANDS
OF HALIBURTON

705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.
til 10:00 P.M.

Dennis' RESTAURANT GRAHAM'S SHELL

Hwy. 503, Gooderham

447-2703

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. & Sat.
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sun. - Open until 10 p.m.

HOME COOKED
MEALS



Specializing
in
HOMEMADE
PIE

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

W W WEDGEWOOD MARINA SNACK BAR

5 mi. North of Minden 489-2320

HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS
HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES
AND ONION RINGS
12" HOT DOGS - CHICKEN FINGERS
KAWARTHA DAIRY
ICE CREAM CONES

Where Cottagers Meet

Wig-a-mog inn

"A Country - Casual Inn"

Daily - Weekly - Week-end - Package Rates
Rooms • Cottages • Chalets with Fireplaces

Indoor Pool • Saunas • Whirlpool
Licenced Dining Room & Lounge



The BROWN OWL Restaurant

HIGHWAY 35 - MINDEN
- 286-1155

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Breakfast all Day from 7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
Monday - Friday

Other people advertise good food
... We Serve It

YOUR HOSTS:
KATHY & JOHN STANTON

Harvest DINING LOUNGE

MAPLE AVENUE - HALIBURTON - 457-2700

SUMMER HOURS:

Starting Monday, June 16th
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Serving Light Meals All Day Long
DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Reservations Please
DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FROM
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... \$2.99

Fully Licenced & Air Conditioned

Kozy Korner Restaurant

HALIBURTON

**Family Dining
Children's Menu**

OPEN 6 30 a.m. to 7 00 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 00 p.m.
Breakfast and Lunch Specials



SUMMER MEAL DEALS



fried chicken

MINDEN

AND

HALIBURTON



Superb Food - Magnificent Setting
Classic Charm all are part of

SIR SAM'S INN

"The Estate of Warmth"

FOR
RESERVATIONS
Call us at
754-2188
Eagle Lake, Ontario

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT

LICENCED UNDER L.L.B.O.

OPEN
Sunday - Thursday ... 7 - 10
Friday and Saturday ... 7 - 11

SNAX TO GO

Highland St. Haliburton
Located within Ashburnham Meat Market

Fast Take Out Food

Sandwiches • Salad Plates
Sausage on a Bun • and Lots More

OUR SPECIALTY -
"THE SUPER SNAX"

Phone
457-1515



Old Country House

RESTAURANT AND CAFE
MAIN ST. HALIBURTON
457-2301
(Licenced by L.L.B.O.)

Specializing in
GERMAN FOOD
including a wide
variety of
Candian Food

